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Hawthorne Gold Cup

Dedicate, by *PRINCEQUILLO, won $80,750

Alcibiades Stakes

Leallah, by *NASRULLAH, won $25,525
Nantua, by *NASRULLAH, was third

Belmont Futurity

Bold Ruler, by *NASRULLAH, won $91,145
Amarullah, by *NASRULLAH, was third

Jockey Club Gold Cup

Nashua, by *NASRULLAH, won $36,600
Riley, by HILL PRINCE, was second
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he fifth, Flying Fury, lost his rider

this year
Claiborne sires
have sired winners of
58 stakes races

. . . and only six of the 11 sires have produce old enough to race

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Six Broodmares

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AT KEENELAND, MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 29

3 have produced stakes winners

1 was "Leading 3-Year-Old Filly" of her year

2 are young mares

HIP NO. 745

In foal to BATTLEFIELD

BUNOORA

Ch. m., 1944, by *Mahmoud—Thorn Apple, by Jamestown

Dam of stakes winner NO SCORE (Marguerite S., 2nd Monmouth Oaks, etc.), Platoon (placed U. S. Hotel S.), Nahrawan, from three foals older than 2. Half-sister to Stakes winner, two others to place in stakes. Out of stakes class half-sister to three stakes winners.

HIP NO. 746

In foal to BATTLEFIELD

CHASTE LADY

B. m., 1942, by *Sir Gallahad III—Sunstroke, by Campfire

Winner at 2, dam of stakes winner DISCREET (Black-Eyed Susan H.), Uptown, Upstroke and Departure, and of the young stallion Nahar. Sister to Valdina Gal (granddam FORTUNE TELLER, ROBINAR), and producer Matriarch (dam of HENPECKER, COUNTY DELIGHT, granddam SOLID MISS).

HIP NO. 747

In foal to JOHNS JOY

POMROSE

B. m., 1940, by Pompey—Rosebloom, by *Chicle

Stakes winner of Fashion Stakes, placed Pimlico Oaks. Dam of stakes winner POMACE (winner five stakes, $102,907), and two other winners from four to race. Half-sister to stakes winners ROSETOWN (dam of ROSEBOROUGH, HIGH TREND), HALF HOUR, and two dams of a total of six stakes winners.

HIP NO. 748

In foal to BATTLEFIELD

POPPAEA

B. m., 1948, by Roman—Dine n' Dance, by Jamestown

Winner at 2 and 3. Half-sister to stakes winner ISLANDER (National Stallion S.), to Top Command and Set Aside (both placed in National Stallion S.) and out of half-sister to PLATTER (Pimlico Futurity, etc., and sire). Second dam is half-sister to EIGHT THIRTY.

HIP NO. 749

In foal to BATTLEFIELD

STEFANITA

B. m., 1940, by Questionnaire—Stefana, by *Stefan the Great

Leading 3-year-old filly of 1943. Stakes winner of seven stakes including Test, Alabama, Ladies', etc. Dam of three winners from four foals to race. Half-sister to stakes winner HIGHSCOPE and to producer Selenga, dam of stakes winners KING PIN and GRAY MATTER.

HIP NO. 750

In foal to JET MASTER

SET ASIDE

Ch. m., 1947, by *Isolater—Dine n' Dance, by Jamestown

Winner at 2 and 3, 2nd in National Stallion S. Dam of Set Cable at 2 and 3, 1955. Half-sister to stakes winner ISLANDER (National Stallion S.) and Top Command, placed in National Stallion S. Out of sister to Pimlico Futurity winner Platter. (Property of Mrs. George D. Widener).

Mount Marcy

Chestnut horse, 1945

- *MAHMOUD
  - *Blenheim II
    - Blandford
    - Malva
  - Mah Mahal
    - Gainsborough
    - Mumtaz Mahal
- MAUD MULLER
  - Pennant
    - Peter Pan
    - *Royal Rose
  - Truly Rural
    - Broomstick
    - Sylvan

Performance

Stakes winner of $152,110, Mount Marcy won the Saranac, Phoenix (twice), Ben Ali (by 6, topweight), Clark (topweight), Louisville (topweight), and New Orleans Handicaps. In five seasons Mount Marcy started 55 times, won 17 and placed in 13. Entering stud in 1952, Mount Marcy has sent two small crops to the races which include the winners Marcy Anne, Good Start, At Sunrise, All Honors, Marcy Day, Dottie Pie, and the 2-year-olds of this year Mr. Marcey, Dodger, New Valor and Golden One.

Pedigree

Mount Marcy is by the greatest living sire of American stakes winners, and is one of our truly great producers. *Mahmoud has sired 51 American stakes winners, more than any other living sire. Maud Muller, stakes winner of eight races, has produced 11 foals, all winners, including five stakes winners: Mount Marcy, The Darb, Chic Maud, Plucky Maud, and Monsoon. From Maud Muller descend the $100,000-winners Lavender Hill, Cold Command, and Duke's Lea.

Fee $750 Live Foal

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*GREAT CIRCLE, br., 1947, by *Beau Pere—Hemisphere, by *Blenheim II.*

. . . on the increasing importance of *Beau Pere

*Beau Pere, leading sire in Australia-New Zealand, is casting a long shadow over the handicap ranks this year. His daughters have produced two of the most prominent 4-year-olds of either sex: The spectacular SWAPS, winner of five races in world-record time, two in new track-record time this year, and the staying FLOWER BOWL, winner 1¼-mile Delaware H., and 1½-mile Ladies' H. Oct. 13, the two richest prizes for the filly and mare division. *Beau Pere's greatest money-winning son, and the only stallion of the important *Beau Pere line in Kentucky, is . . . **GREAT CIRCLE**

Fee $1,000 Live Foal

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Four-Year-Old Mare

In foal to Never Say Die

AMERICAN-BRED WINNER OF ENGLISH DERBY AND ST. LEGER

*By *Nasrullah out of War Admiral Mare*

*TENARE

**TENARE* Gray, 1952	*Tabriz*	*Tehran*	*Bois Roussel*
			Stafaralla
		La Li	**Blenheim II*
			La Boni
	**Heldensage* (1944)	*Bubbles*	*La Farina*
			Spring Cleaning
		Hilla	*Son-in-Law*
			Cos

No. 2 family.

STAKES WINNER AT 2 AND 3, AMONG HIGHWEIGHT FILLIES ON FRENCH FREE HANDICAP

The auctioning of *Tenare presents an unusual opportunity for the discriminating American breeder to secure a truly top-flight young race mare in foal to one of the distinguished horses of our time.

It is true that all European races are named and are frequently confused by Americans as stakes races. *Tenare's wins did not fall into the category of the usual. She won the five furlong Prix de Saint-Firmin beating Hafiz (regarded by many as the best middle distance horse in France the next year), and was rated at 112 lbs. on the Handicap Optional. She was one of the Highweight fillies of the year.

A filly that can win sprints at 2 and distance races at 3 is one of your surest bets for "Performers as Producers." *Tenare won at a mile and at 1 7/16 miles and then won the important Prix Auriban at 1½ miles. She earned the respectable amount of 2,200,500 francs.

*Tenare is by Tabriz, one of the best sons of Tehran at stud in Europe. *Tenare's dam, *Heldensage, was foaled in Germany and won in America at 4. Returned to France she has produced a 2-year-old which is about to start and a yearling colt by Worden.

The next dam was the brilliant filly Cos, dam of the Eclipse winner Rustom Pasha, the Middle Park winner Costaki Pasha, and the leading filly Mrs. Rustom, dam and granddam of a host of top stakes performers.

KEENELAND SALES ⋆ TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 30

MAPLETON STUD

(David Dallas Odell)

Malvern, Pennsylvania

Greentree Stud will sell

at Keeneland, Afternoon, October 24

These Four Yearlings

175 — Ch. c. by Shut Out—First Rose, by Menow

Half-brother to winner Migrator and out of winning half-sister to stakes winner SAGUARO and Tea Olive, which has placed in New York stakes.

219 — B. f. by Guillotine—Stormy Cruise, by Third Degree

Second foal out of winning half-sister to Mainsail, Overboard, Sailing Free. Second dam is half-sister to stakes winners GREEK SHIP, SKY SHIP, NOBLE HERO, RIA RICA, etc.

230 — Dk. b. f. by Ponder—Aching Back, by War Admiral

Half-sister to five winners, all the foals from Aching Back including stakes placed Slave Girl and $50,625 winner Anchor Man, etc. Out of winning half-sister to stakes winners MESMER and SUNDAY EVENING, etc.

241 — B. f. by Devil Diver—Blackball, by Shut Out

First foal out of sister to $234,430 stakes winner HALL OF FAME (Arlington Classic, American Derby, etc.). Second dam was second in Selima Stakes and was daughter of *La Troienne. We consider this filly's weanling half-sister as one of our nicest individuals.

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PRIMATE

This Primate foal, pictured at Carter Thornton's Threave Main Stud, is out of the winning Firethorn mare Fire Eater, a daughter of Transit, dam of 10 foals, 10 winners, including stakes winners The Chief, Surveyor, Forced Landing, and Slapstick. The next dam is the great *Traverse.

PRIMATE, whose first foals are weanlings, was a race horse of the highest class. As a 2-year-old he was rated second only to Tom Fool on the Experimental Handiacp, set a new record and equalled another in stakes in New York. At three, a broken seasmoid brought to an end a brilliant future which if even partially fulfilled would have justified a stud fee several times what it is.

Fee $500 Live Foal

PRIMATE, dk. ch., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by *Jacopo

Primate is property of Starmount Stable.

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in *Foal* to

*TULYAR, DOUBLE JAY, and TO MARKET

Three young mares

AT KEENELAND

MONDAY NIGHT

Hip No. 709 Gunnery Gal

Half-sister by War Admiral, to Alsab

Her only foal is the good winner Shorebased. Half-sister to $350,015-winner Alsab and stakes-placed Robins Charm, Gunnery Gal is out of a half-sister to two SWs; next dam is $100,000-winner Eulogy, by Fair Play.

War Admiral	Man o' War
GUNNERY GAL, b., 1946	Brushup
Winds Chant	Wildair
	Eulogy

In foal to Double Jay

Hip No. 710 *Pinet

Out of half-sister to unbeaten Windsor Slipper

By the great stayer Roi de Navarre II, *Pinet is out of a half-sister to two classic winners: Unbeaten Irish Triple Crown winner Windsor Slipper and the English Oaks-1,000 Guineas winner Godiva.

Roi de Navarre II	Vatellor
*PINET, b., 1951	Joan of Navarre
Her Slipper	Tetratema
	Carpet Slipper

In foal to *Tulyar

Hip No. 711 *Sunny Corner II

Out of half-sister to stakes winner Amber

By the classic winner Solonaway, unbeaten at 3, *Sunny Corner II is out of a young Hyperion mare, half-sister to French stakes winner Amber. Next dam winning sister to dam of *Ambiorix and granddam of *My Babu and *Turn-to, and Sayani.

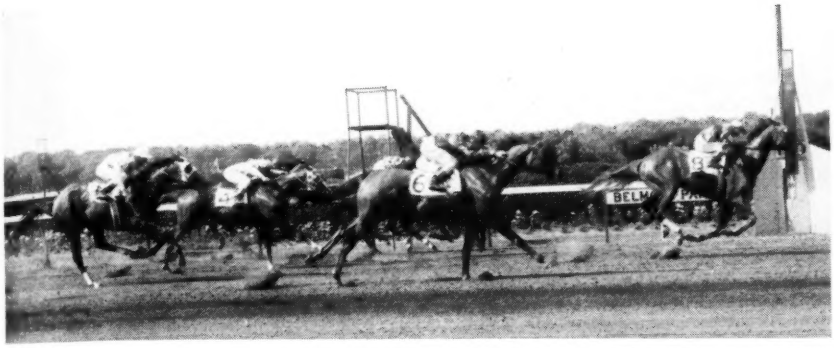
Solonaway	Solferino
*SUNNY CORNER II, b., 1953	Anyway
Virginia Creeper	Hyperion
	Fragrance

In foal to To Market

Consigned by A. B. Hancock, Jr., Agent

Conqueror of Nashua, High Gun, Summer Tan...

RED HANNIGAN *at stud in 1957*



DEFEATS NASHUA

In world's richest sprint race, Carter H.

RED HANNIGAN is pictured above winning his last start, the $50,000 Carter H., beating the best handicap horses in the East: Nashua, Switch On, Find, Artismo, Duc de Fer, etc. Red Hannigan retired with earnings of $169,187, a winner at 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1956. He won or placed in six of seven starts at 2; won 1⅛-mile Providence Stakes at 3, etc., was second in Jersey Stakes with High Gun third. At 4 he won Roseben Handicap defeating Artismo, Bobby Brocato, etc., Bay Shore H., defeating Gold Box, Revolt, etc. The Carter was his last start. In his previous start at Belmont, he defeated Summer Tan and Hilarious.

Red Hannigan, ch., 1951 by *Heliopolis—War Damsel, by Man o' War—Jubilesta, by Insco.

1957 Fee $1,000 Live Foal

Property of Woodley Lane Farm Stables

HEDGEWOOD FARM

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smart, big, Powerful

Brown colt by *Miche—Flarette, by Gallant Fox — #501

Half-brother winners Roseflare (at 3, 1956), Hyflare, Tracer Bullet (17 wins), and producer Lady Flarette. Out of sister to OMAHA (sire), FLARES (Ascot Gold Cup; Princess of Wales', Champion Stakes, sire), Oceanus. Out of half-sister to FLEAM (producer), etc. Family of JOHNSTOWN, JACOLA, GALLORETTE, PHALANZ, GRAND ADMIRAL, etc.

Dark gray colt by *Miche—Lady Libby, by *Tetrarchal — #508

Out of winning half-sister to winners Screemin Jack (at 3 up to 8, 1956), Hasty Hank, Mr. Raines, and Retador (at 2, 1956), and producer Local Belle (dam of Aguila Blanca, winner at 2, 1956, 2nd Clasico Anahuac). Second dam half-sister to winners The Okah (placed in stakes, sire), Moscow, The Kid, Nanticoke, Indian News (producer), Teddy's Squaw (producer), Muckraker (sire), Tokahnan (dam of MAGIC WORDS, etc.), Seminole, Crenagh.

Handsome Just foal

Dark gray colt by *Royal Gem II—Local Belle, by On Location — #514

Half-brother to Aguila Blanca, winner at 2, 1956, 2nd Clasico Anahuac. Out of winning sister to winner Mr. Raines, and half-sister to winners Lady Libby, Screemin Jack (up to 8, 1956), Hasty Hank, Retador (at 2, 1956). Second dam half-sister to winners The Okah (placed in stakes, sire), Moscow, The Kid, Nanticoke, Indian News (producer), Teddy's Squaw (producer), Muckraker (sire), Tokahnan (dam of MAGIC WORDS, etc.), Seminole, Crenagh.

grand looking colt

Bay colt by Great Circle—Outatown, by On Location — #528

Second dam LAYOUT, stakes winner of 9 races, $35,417, Grassland Handicap, 2nd Meadowland Handicap, and half-sister to winners Noble Bullet (at 2 and 3, 1956), Flemish Maid, Armored Car, Dottie McC, L'Enfant, Bead, and producers Royal Imp, Madynan. Third dam sister to Serenity (winner and dam of BLACK LASHES; granddam of ROMANETTE, WISCONSIN BOY, BLACK GEORGE; 3rd dam of BEANIR), and half-sister to Native Wit (granddam of BILLINGS).

sound and handsome

Brown filly by Education—Patsy Todd, by Best Seller — #533

Out of sister to winner Comet Boy, and half-sister to winner Pretty Boy Bob, and producer War Spiral (dam of Tulsa). Second dam half-sister to winners *Valdina Spirea (dam of MY FAULT, winner Frontier Handicap, etc.), Spirsilla (producer), La Ungara (producer), Kalamato, etc. Family of OJALA, ORACION, SLIDE ON, MARTIAL LAW, PORTMARNOCK, etc.

quick - compact

Black colt by *Miche—Rose Claire, by On Location — #537

Out of sister to winner Samrosgen (at 2 and 3, 1956), and half-sister to winners Royal Duke (18 wins, $46,720, 2nd John Alden Handicap), Suzerain, Driscoll. Second dam winning sister to winners Blue for Boys Fashion Stakes, producer), Shining Jewel, Blue John, and producer Green Girl (granddam of SOME GAL). Family of IRISH LASSIE II, KIEVEX, FLORIAN IV, etc.

strong, solid, intelligent 1st foal

at Keeneland

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 26

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From the farm which last year sold

Missile by War Relic . . .

Missile was sold as a yearling by Crown Crest at Keeneland last year.
So far this year he has won the Babylon H., Dover S., Flash S. and $47,280.

Another Yearling by War Relic

Hip 320. Ch. f., by War Relic—Blue Thistle, by Whirlaway.
In addition to Missile, War Relic has sired the outstanding young stallions Battlefield, Relic, and Intent. This filly's dam, Blue Thistle was a winner and placed in stakes, is a half-sister to stakes winner Good Story. Next dam winning half-sister to stakes winner Heather Broom.

. . . and an imported colt by Nearco

Hip 269. *B. c., by Nearco—Linaria, by Turkhan.
Unbeaten Nearco, one of the world's greatest living sires, is sire of *Nasrullah, Dante, Nimbus, *Royal Charger, etc. This colt is out of the grand Oaks mare Linaria, dam of stakes-placed Lycidas. Next dam a stakes winner, dam of three stakes winners, granddam of five stakes winners.

Crown Crest

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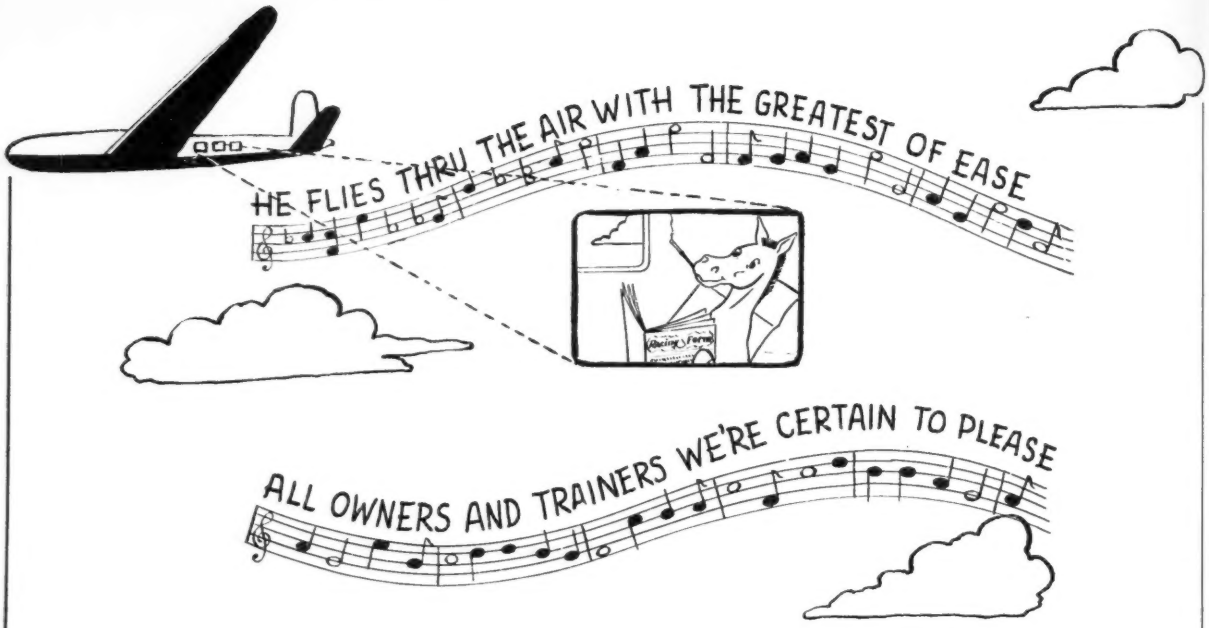
Selling at Keeneland

Wednesday Night

October 24



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MARE'S REST FARM

Stallions for 1957 Season

Crafty Admiral

B. h., 1948, by Fighting Fox—Admiral's Lady, by War Admiral (Property of Charfran Stable)

The first of the Crafty Admirals scored a first on their first public appearance. At the Keeneland-Saratoga-Canadian Sales he led all freshmen sires in average price received for his yearlings—$9,800. It was just another of many "firsts" for Crafty Admiral. In 1952 he was Handicap Horse of the Year. Crafty Admiral won $499,200 at distances from 5 furlongs to 1⅝ miles. He won more money at 4 and 5 than any other stallion in Turf history.

1957 Fee $2,000 Live Foal Fee payable September 1 of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate.

Royal Note

*B. h., 1952, by Spy Song—Penroyal, by *Royal Minstrel. (Property of Tilford Wilson and Carl Houston)*

Royal Note set a track record in his first start, and then won his next five consecutive starts — all stakes, and all at different tracks. In eight starts at 2, Royal Note won six races, was second once, was the leading juvenile of the year at the time of his retirement. Royal Note won $152,237. He was the only 2-year-old to give Nashua weight and a beating. Royal Note is one of the very few stallions out of a mare which has produced four stakes winners.

1957 Fee $1,000 Live Foal Fee payable when foal stands and nurses.

Blue Man

B. h., 1949, by Blue Swords—Poppycock, by Identify. (Property of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott)

Blue Man, whose first foals arrived in 1956, won the Preakness Stakes, was second in the Belmont, and third in the Kentucky Derby — the only horse of his crop to place in all three Triple Crown events. Blue Man won $277,035. Besides the Preakness he also won the Flamingo S., Experimental Free Handicap No. 2, Yankee H., and Dwyer Stakes. In the latter 1¼-mile race he ran the final quarter in :23⅕!

1957 Fee $1,000 Live Foal Fee payable when foal stands and nurses.

Education

*Blk. h., 1944, by Ariel—Faculty, by *Swift and Sure. (Property of Mrs. F. W. Hooper)*

Percentage-wise Education ranks with America's leading sires of 2-year-olds. He is the only sire with a record of 50% 2-year-old winners from first five crops. A son of the brilliant 2-year-old sire Ariel, Education, himself, was the leading Midwestern 2-year-old of 1946. He won $188,698. He has sired the stakes winners Back Hoe (he beat Swaps in all their three meetings at 2), Eddie Sue (she beat Bubbley, Mimi Mine, Emardee, etc. in the Artful S.), etc.

1957 Fee $500 Live Foal Fee payable when foal stands and nurses.

With Pleasure

B. h., 1943, by He Did—Seldina, by Insco. (Property of J. Howard King)

With Pleasure was one of the great speed horses of an exceptional period of speed horses: Spy Song, Armed, Rippey, etc. He won $280,660. This speed and winning ability is found in his produce. In 1955 he ranked among America's 10 leading sires of 2-year-olds and up to the middle of October was America's leading sire of races won, second in number of winners. He also had out three stakes winners the same year: Our Pleasure, Lady Balladier, and Pleasant Time. From 10 starters in 1956, With Pleasure is represented by six 2-year-old winners.

1957 Fee $500 Live Foal Fee payable when foal stands and nurses.

MARE'S REST FARM

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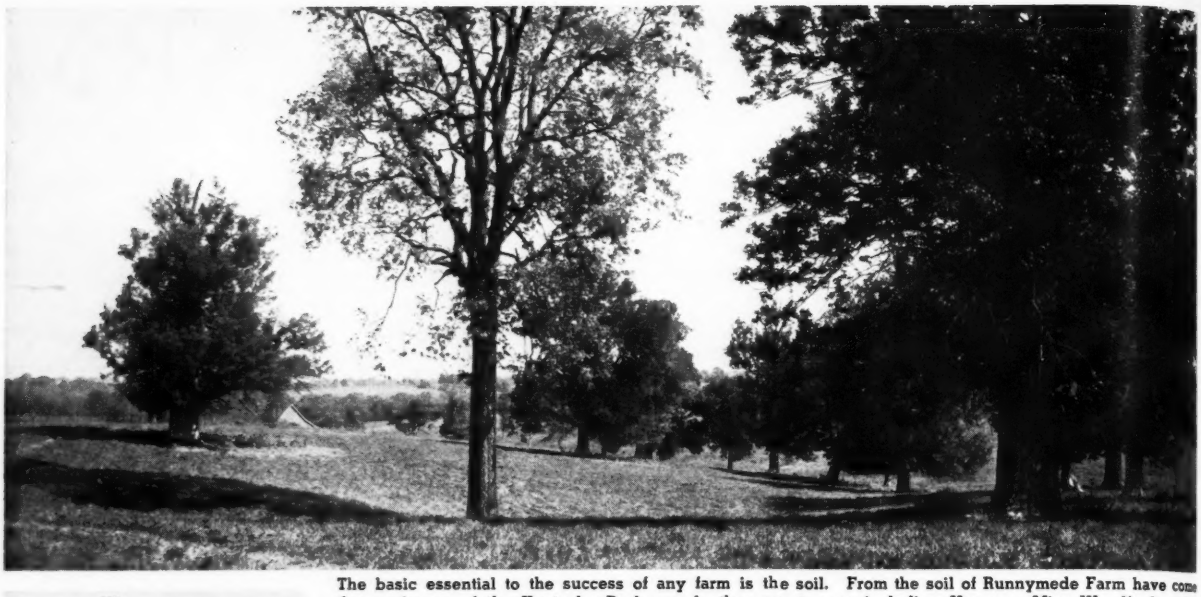

The basic essential to the success of any farm is the soil. From the soil of Runnymede Farm have come three winners of the Kentucky Derby, and other great ones, including Hanover, Miss Woodford, and a host of others. This farm, which has recently been horse-rested, has now opened its gates to accept boarding mares, horses-in-training which need freshening, and yearlings to be broken.

Catesby Clay (on right) grandson of Runnymede's founder, Col. E. F. Clay, discusses the fertilizing program with farm manager Robert Bennett.

Runnymede Farm

The gates to this famous Central Kentucky Thoroughbred nursery are open to accept boarding mares, to provide a rest for horses-in-training, and to break yearlings. The richness of its soil — and therefore its grass — is shown by the long list of truly great horses raised here since 1867. The farm is ideally appointed. All barns and fences are in excellent condition, and a large supply of limestone water is available in every field and paddock. Visit the farm while in Kentucky for the sales.

All the fields at Runnymede have been tested by Brookfield Farms Laboratory and corrective fertilizers have been applied. The manager of Runnymede Farm is Robert Bennett, formerly manager of Woodvale Farm, Lexington. He raised six $100,000 winners. For the last three years of operation of the farm, Woodvale-bred horses won more money than those from any other public auction market in the country.

Another view of 377-acre Runnymede Farm. Here is one of the smaller paddocks. Notice the luxuriant pastures in all of these pictures.

There is stall room for 60 horses at Runnymede Farm. Here is one of the typical barns at Runnymede. There is no concentration of barns in one area.

Runnymede Farm

Three miles north of Paris, Kentucky, on U. S. 27

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THE COVER HORSE

Unquestionably the best 2-year-old filly to appear this year in the Middle West is Leallah, winner on October 13 of Keeneland's Alcibiades Stakes. Looking on in the Keeneland winner's circle are trainer Mack Miller and owner Charlton Clay. The Bourbon County (Ky.) breeder and owner just 2 years ago was racing Leallah's sister Lea Lane, one of the best 2-year-old fillies of her generation.

The Alcibiades was the fourth stakes success for Leallah, which previously had won the Colleen, Arlington Lassie, and Astoria Stakes. Her only defeat in 8 starts was at the hands of Splendored in the Princess Pat Stakes, run on a sloppy track.

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A daughter of the great *Challenger II and the stakes winning mare Con Amore is Connie's Girl. This mare, foaled in 1942, won twice at two, twice at 3 and $10,925. From 5 foals to live to race, four have won (Consort, French Rose, Gleaned, and Flower Picture) plus Connie Casey which has placed at 2, 1956. Connie's Girl is out of a stakes winner and is sister to stakes winner Challamore ($94,377). Con Amore is half-sister to Note o' Love, dam of three stakes winners.

Connie Girl's 1956 2-year-old, Connie Casey, won at Garden State, Friday, October 12, for W. M. Jeffords. He won by 5½ lengths easily.

AND IN FOAL TO FIRST FIDDLE

and trailing — 889 — weanling filly by PRIMATE

This filly should really be able to carry the coal. She is a daughter of Connie's Girl and the young sire PRIMATE, which ranked second only to Tom Fool as a 2-year-old. She is from Primate's first crop.

888 and 889 will come in on time at KEENELAND

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 30

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her half-sister, by Citation, will be sold by Danada Farm at Keeneland

SIX COLTS

69 — B. C. ROMAN—BLENHARA, BY *BLENHEIM II.
Blenhara is out of half-sister to 4 stakes winners.

17 — B. C. REVOKED—LADY PHARA, BY *PHARAMOND II.
Half-brother to stakes-placed Rico Rancho.

76 — BLK. C. SUN AGAIN—COMING EVENT, BY *PHARAMOND II.
Out of young winning half-sister to stakes winners.

42 — CH. C. ERRARD—PROUD RULER, BY EASY MON.
Out of stakes winner whose only foal is winner.

7 — B. C. ALSAB—GLORY, BY BULL LEA.
From classic winning English family.

56 — B. C. MODEL CADET—TESSINA, BY COUNT FLEET.
First foal from winner from brilliant family.

and SIX FILLIES

10 — B. F. OLYMPIA—HARRIET'S KID, BY SIR DAMION.
Half-sister to $100,000-winner Mr. Paradise.

81 — B. F. ROMAN—DEMURE, BY *MAHMOUD.
Out of winning *Mahmoud mare.

74 — CH. F. CITATION—CHERRYDALE, BY WHISKAWAY.
Half-sister to Cerise Reine, winner of $143,052.

51 — BR. F. BETTER SELF—SUNNY LIEGE, BY *HELIOPOLIS.
First foal from sister to stakes winner.

28 — DK. B. F. WAR RELIC—MEADOW FLOWER, BY BULL LEA.
From young winning-producing Bull Lea mare.

44 — B. F. *NIRGAL—RAG DOLL STAR, BY *BULL DOG.
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NEWS OR NOT

The Little Bitty Man

"How important is a jockey to a horse?" Jimmy Jemail asked 9 men and women in the October 8 issue of *Sports Illustrated.*

"Everything depends on a little bitty man, with a little bitty cap and a size-2 shoe," said Mrs. E. Barry Ryan.

"Over a long pull, a good rider can win races that poor riders will lose," said Frank E. Kilroe, and Max Hirsch thought that "with a really great horse . . . and a number of good jockeys to choose from, I'd say that the jockey amounts to about 25 per cent of the race, but no more."

Mrs. C. V. Whitney: "He is as important to his horse as a conductor to an orchestra, because a horse race is a symphony in motion."

Mrs. Arden J. Brake: "Give me the good horse in a race, and you can have your pick of jockeys."

John V. Bouvier III: "In the average horse race a good jockey is worth about 75 per cent of the race and the horse 25 per cent."

Mrs. H. Burnett Robinson held that a "name" jockey couldn't keep a horse from wanting to stop. Belmont Evans said that a jockey was 5 per cent of a horse in good condition, and Charles H. Wacker thought that a good jockey was needed to get a good performance out of a good horse.

Cute Trick

Be Sure Now, sire of the Cinderella Stakes winner Now Dear, stands at the Tierra Rejada (plowed land) Ranch at Moorpark, Calif., and, according to the *Blood-Horse Stallion Register,* "stands part time at C. W. Pardee Farm, Glendale, Ariz." Just now he is getting as much attention among Quarter Horse breeders as among breeders of Thoroughbreds, by reason of the exploits of his unbeaten 2-year-old daughter Cute Trick, a 15-hand, 1,150-pound gray filly bred and owned by R. S. Snedigar, of Laveen, Ariz., and trained by Clifton Dean, of Sunset, La., who rode Stella Moore and other noted short runners.

Be Sure Now (War Admiral—Boys I'm It, by *North Star III) is out of Husky, by the Thoroughbred Silver Cord (*Stefan the Great—Alice Blue Gown, by Luke McLuke) out of Circles, by Ben Hur. The recorded pedigree stops short at the third dam, which is identified as "Jones mare." Husky already had produced 2 other Grade AAA runners, Sure Now, by Be Sure Now, and Kid Bars, by the Thoroughbred Three Bars.

The husky filly qualified for the Quarter Horse Register of Merit in the first 2-year-old race of the year, at Rillito January 2, winning a 250-yard test "in a gallop" in 14 seconds flat. After she had won her first 4 races, 3 of them in "AAA time," she was named "Quarter running horse of the month" for August by Van A. Smelker Jr., editor of American Quarter Horse Association publications.

At Pomona in September she won 2 more races, the Futurity Trial and the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association Futurity, getting 350 yards in :18.1 in each of them. The brave chart-maker gave a stretch call for the Futurity; there were 10 runners, and the first 9 of them were heads apart, the straggler in the field a half-length back. At the finish Cute Trick had a margin of 2 lengths over the dead-heaters Mobile's Mite and Ricky Taylor, the latter a colt by the Thoroughbred Custus Rastus. Sons of Spotted Bull were fourth and sixth, separated by a With Regards gelding.

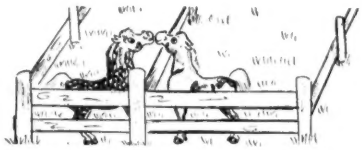
The Futurity had a purse of $15,000, but the winner got only $5,752, plus $619 to her breeder. A *Khaled filly named Bow II earned $719 for finishing eighth.

Whose Boots?

English papers have been reporting that Our Boots is believed to be the first American mare flown to Ireland to be covered there, and that she will remain at Bernard J. Fagan's Deerpark Stud in County Meath until she is in foal to the American-bred stallion Fighting Don, son of Fighting Fox—Bird Nest, by Mad Hatter.

In *Horse and Hound* Our Boots is identified as a 6-year-old bay mare "by Bulldog out of Ampersand by Diapson," owned by Mrs. Margaret M. Benedict, Sanset Farm, New York.

From the evidence between these slips of the pen it is possible to deduce that the mare flown to Ireland for breeding to Fighting Don was the good winner Boots, a bay mare foaled in 1950, by Our Boots (*by Bull Dog) out of Ampersand, by *Diapson. The registrar of The Jockey Club is likely to be difficult about registering a foal whose dam was a dead stallion.



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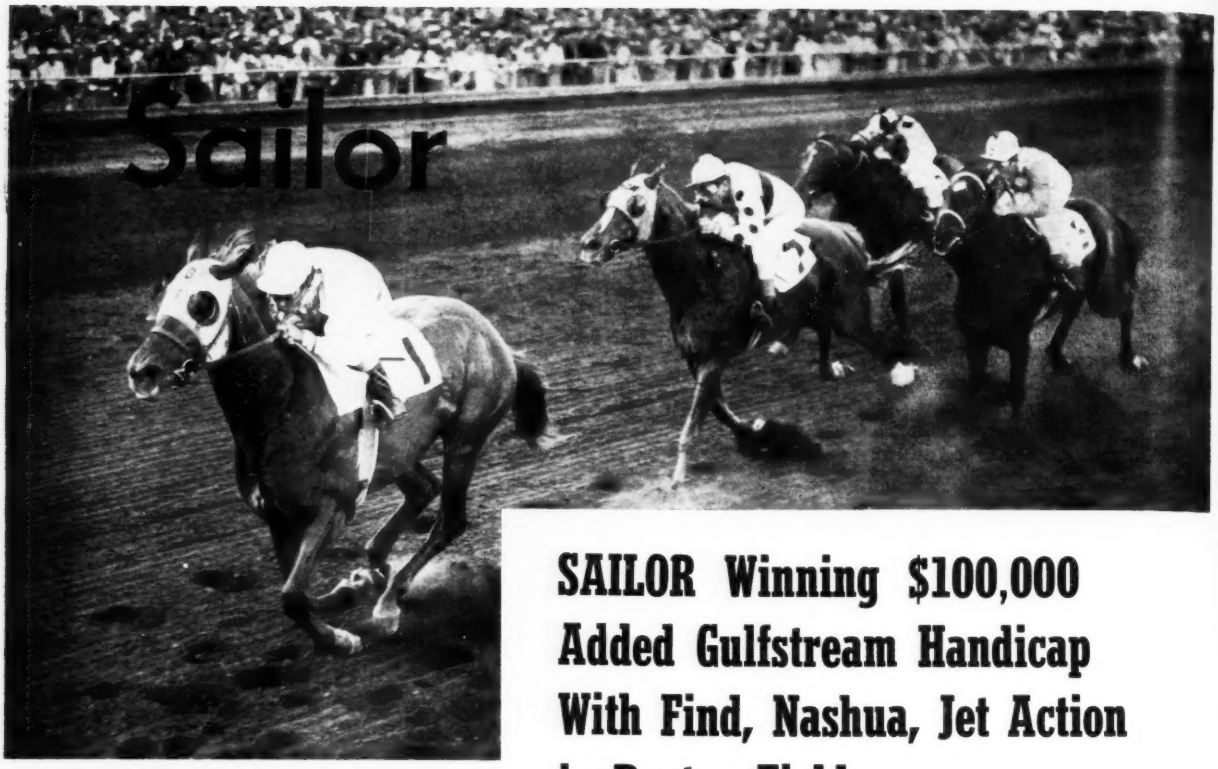

SAILOR Winning $100,000 Added Gulfstream Handicap With Find, Nashua, Jet Action in Beaten Field

Sailor set the pace in this race, held the lead whenever challenged, went on to win by 1¾ lengths in 2:00⅗ for the 1¼ miles. One reason his challengers made no headway at the finish was that Sailor ran the last quarter of 1¼ miles as fast as he did the third quarter. This was the second of his two meetings with Nashua. In the first, Nashua beat him a neck in the Widener.

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Three weeks after the Gulfstream Handicap, Sailor won another $100,000 added race, the John B. Campbell Memorial Handicap which was run over a sloppy track at $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. Again Sailor set the pace, kept the lead and won by four lengths. Joe Jones, Fisherman, Jet Action, Find and others were in the beaten field. This was Sailor's last race. Despite his stellar performance, he had suffered an injury in the race which caused his retirement at the peak of his form, but it was another example of Sailor's gameness — going on to win although injured.

Sailor, by Eight Thirty—Flota, by Jack High

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- Sturdy, handsome horse, wonderful constitution.
- In 21 starts, he won $321,075.
- Usually a front runner, but he also could come from behind. His first two wins at 2 were scored by leading all the way and this was the pattern he followed on numerous occasions.

REMINDERS

STAKES CLOSING

BAY MEADOWS

December

1 William P. Kyne H. (1957), $100,000 gross guaranteed, 3 up, 1⅛m, $100.
Bay Meadows Derby (1957), $50,000 gross guaranteed, 3yo, 1 1/16m, $25.

JAMAICA

October

25 Roamer H., $50,000a, 3yo, 1 3/16m, $100.

November

1 Interborough H., $20,000a, all-ages, f and m, 6f, $50.
Display H., $25,000a, 3 up, 2 1/16m, $50.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

November

1 Jeanne d'Arc S., $15,000a, 2yo f, 1 1/16m, $20.
Narragansett Special, $25,000a, 3 up, 1 3/16m, $25.
Sophomore Special, $25,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m, $25.
James H. Connors Memorial S., $15,000a, 2yo, 1 1/16m, $20.

PIMLICO RACE COURSE

November

1 Pimlico Cup, $15,000a, 3 up, 2 1/16m, $25.
Exterminator H., $10,000a, 3 up, 1½m, $25.
Gallorette H., $15,000a, 3 up, f and m, 1⅛m, $10.
Marguarite S., $10,000a, 2yo f, 1 1/16m, no fee.

SANTA ANITA PARK

December

1 Santa Anita H., $100,000a, 3 up, 1¼m, $100.
Santa Anita Derby, $100,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m, $100.
12 Palos Verdes H., $20,000a, 3 up, 6f, $50.
Malibu Sequet S., $25,000a, 4yo, 7f, $50.
19 Las Flores H., $20,000a, 3 up, 6f, $50.
San Gabriel H., $25,000a, 4 up, 1¼m (turf), $50.
San Pasqual H., $25,000a, 4 up, 1 1/16m, $50.

January

2 La Centinela S., $15,000a, 3yo f, 6f, $50.
El Encino H., $20,000a, 4 up, 1¼m (turf), $50.
San Fernando S., $25,000a, 4yo, 1 1/16m, $50.
San Miguel S., $15,000a, 3yo, 6f, $50.
9 Santa Monica H., $20,000a, 3 up, f and m, 7f, $50.
Santa Catalina H., $25,000a, 4 up, foaled in California, 1⅛m, $50.
San Vicente H., $20,000a, 3yo, 7f, $50.
16 San Carlos H., $20,000a, 3 up, 7f, $50.
Santa Maria H., $25,000a, 3 up, f and m, 1 1/16m, $50.
20 San Marcos H., $25,000a, 4 up, 1¼m (turf), $50.
30 Santa Ynez S., $15,000a, 3yo f, 6f, $50.
San Antonio H., $50,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m, $100.
San Luis Rey H., $25,000a, 4 up, 1½m (turf), $50.

February

6 San Felipe H., $25,000a, 3yo, 1 1/16m, $50.
Santa Margarita H., $50,000a, 3 up, f and m, 1⅛m, $100.
Santa Susana H., $20,000a, 3yo f, 1m, $50.
13 Washington's Birthday H., $25,000a, 3 up, 1½m (turf), $50.
Christopher J. Fitzgerald H., $20,000a, 3 up, 7f, $50.
20 Camino Real H., $25,000a, 3 up, 1¼m (turf), $50.
Santa Barbara H., $25,000a, 3 up, 1 1/16m, $50.
27 San Juan Capistrano H., $100,000a, about 1¾m (turf), $100.

March

6 San Bernadino H., $25,000a, 3yo, 1 1/16m, $50.

PAYMENTS DUE

December

1 BAY MEADOWS, Bay Meadows Futurity, $100.

January

1 BAY MEADOWS, Bay Meadows Derby, $100.

January

15 LAUREL, Selima Stakes (1957), $40.

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Sign: ♑ knees; ♈ head.

STAKES

October

24 Long Island H., Jamaica, $25,000a, 3 up, 1⅝m.
Trenton H., Garden State, $50,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m.
Belle Mahone S., Woodbine, $7,500a, 3 up, f and m, 1 1/16m (turf).
Maryland Futurity, Laurel, $10,000a, 2yo, foaled in Maryland, 6f.
Yankee H., Suffolk Downs, $50,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m.
27 Golden Gate Futurity, Golden Gate Fields, $25,000a, 2yo, 1m.
Firenze H., Jamaica, $25,000a, 3 up, f and m, 1⅛m.
Garden State S., Garden State, $100,000a, 2yo c and g, 1 1/16m.
Canadian Championship S., Woodbine, $50,000a, 3 up, 1⅝m (turf).
Grey S. H., Woodbine, $7,500a, 2yo, 1 1/16m.
Maryland Turf Cup, Laurel, $20,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m (turf).
31 Frizette S., Jamaica, $50,000a, 2yo f, 1 1/16m.
Princeton H., Garden State, $20,000a, 3 up, 6f.

November

3 Gallant Fox H., Jamaica, $75,000a, 3 up, 1⅝m.
Benjamin Franklin H., Garden State, $25,000a, 3yo, 1 1/16m.
Cup and Saucer S., Woodbine, $10,000a, 2yo, 1 1/16m.
Mohawk S., Woodbine, $7,500a, 3 up, 1¼m.
California Junior Miss S., Bay Meadows, $10,000a, 2yo f, 1 1/16m.
Spalding Lowe Jenkins S., Laurel $15,000a, 2yo, 1 1/16m.
6 Remsen H., Jamaica, $50,000a, 2yo c, 1 1/16m.
Vineland H., Garden State, $50,000a, 3 up, f and m, 1⅛m.
Election Day H., Bay Meadows, $10,000a, 3 up, 6f.
10 Roamer H., Jamaica, $50,000a, 3yo, 1 3/16m.
Tattling Stakes H., Woodbine, $7,500a, 3 up, f and m, 1⅛m.
Durham Cup Stakes H., Woodbine, $15,000a, 3 up, 1¼m (turf).
Hayward Morrison H., Bay Meadows, $10,000a, 3 up, 1 1/16m.
Selima S., Laurel, $30,000a, 2yo f, 1 1/16m.
Kentucky Jockey Club S., Churchill Downs, $25,000a, 2yo, 1m.
12 Interborough H., Jamaica, $20,000a, all-ages, f and m, 6f.
Armistice Day H., Bay Meadows, $10,000a, 3 up, 6f.
Washington, D. C., International, Laurel, $100,000, 3 up, 1½m (turf).
13 Pimlico Breeders' S., Pimlico, $7,500a, 2yo, bred in Maryland, 1 1/16m.
15 Display H., Jamaica, $25,000a, 3 up, 2 1/16m.
17 Marguerite S., Pimlico, $10,000a, 2yo f, 1 1/16m.
Valedictory Stakes H., Woodbine, $10,000a, 3 up, 1⅜m.
Villa Chartier H., Bay Meadows, $15,000a, 3 up, 1 1/16m.
Clark H., Churchill Downs, $30,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m.
22 Pimlico Special, Pimlico, $50,000a, 3 up, 1 3/16m.
24 Pimlico Futurity, Pimlico, $25,000a, 2yo, 1 1/16m.
Mapes Hotel H., Bay Meadows, $15,000a, 3 up, 6f.
27 Thanksgiving Day H., Bay Meadows, $15,000a, 3 up, 1 1/16m.
28 Inaugural H., Tropical Park, $10,000a, 3 up, 6f.

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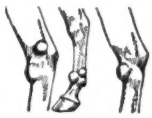

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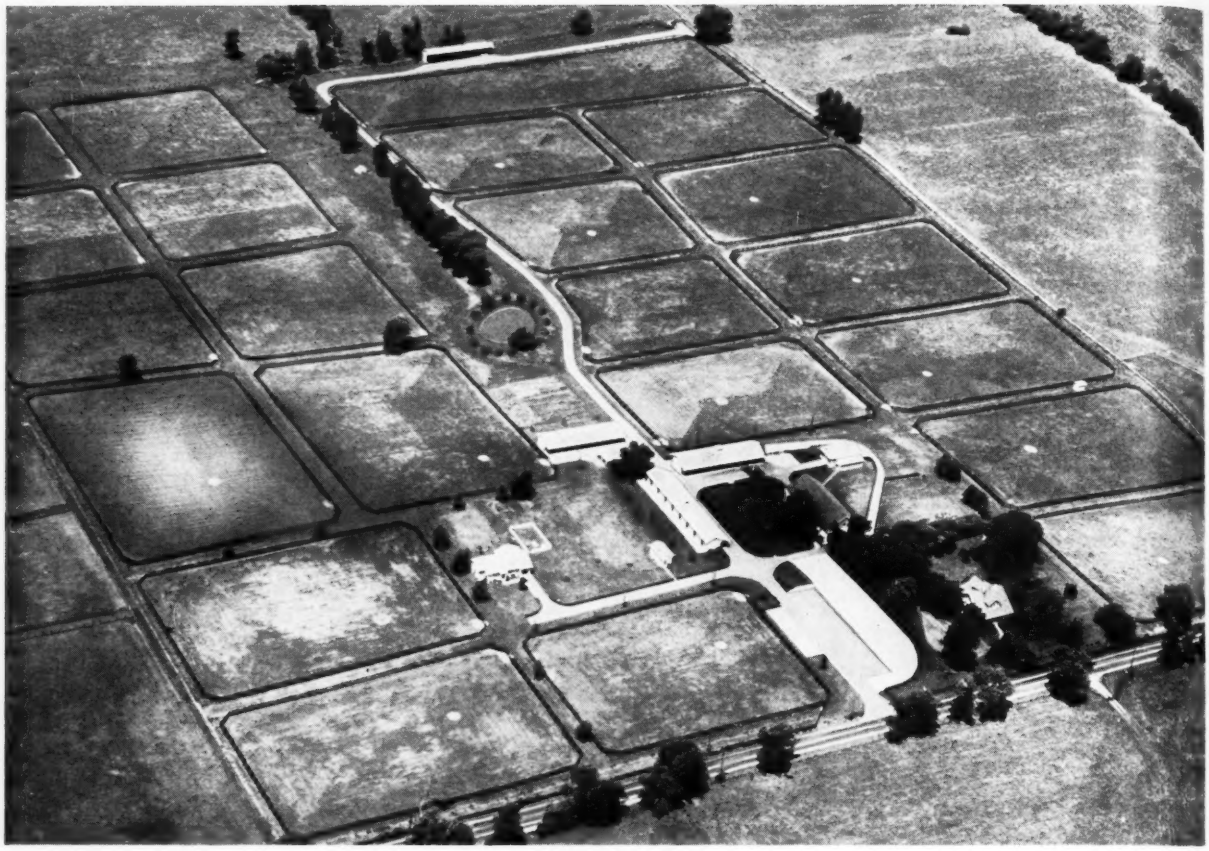

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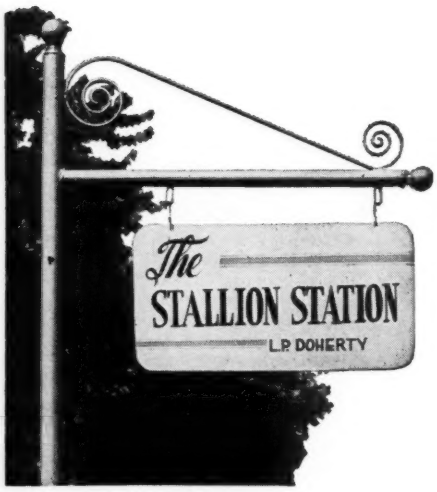

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THE WEEK'S RACING

NEW JERSEY

A Crisis for Swaps

Swaps' left hind leg had been in a cast from the coronet to the hock since October 10, the day after he had sustained 2 lineal fractures of the cannon bone while working out at Garden State Park. On Sunday evening, October 14, weary of resting on his side on the floor of the stall, he suddenly attempted to get up, and before trainer Meshach Tenney could get to him he had slammed the bad leg against a wall, breaking the cast and further injuring the leg.

Veterinarians hurried to the barn, more X-rays were taken, and early the next day a bone specialist, Dr. E. Jenney, was called in from the University of Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, trainer James Fitzsimmons sent from New York a sling which could be used to suspend Swaps, relieving the pressure from the bad leg.

The new X-rays showed the cannon bone shattered to the distal end. The 2 fractures now extended from the middle of the cannon all the way to the fetlock joint.

Dr. Jenney proposed that the colt be laid on the ground in order to fashion an improved cast, but the insurance company wouldn't hear of it. With Swaps suspended in the sling a new and improved cast was improvised. The foot was encased in a mold made of the hard material used for dental plates. Stainless steel bars were joined under the shoe and brought up on either side of the leg, inside a new 2-inch plaster cast, which extended to the hock.

At mid-week Dr. William Miller, the track veterinarian, told *The Blood-Horse* that Swaps probably would have to be suspended in the sling for 4 months, and he was not hopeful about the colt's chances for recovery.

He explained that the sling allowed Swaps to stand on his 4 legs, but that the colt was suspended in such a way that, should he choose to rest himself, all he needed to do was allow his body to sag about an inch, to take most of the weight off the legs.

Dr. Miller said that on the morning of October 17 the horse was resting comfortably. His food was before him, he had eaten some, and his bowels were working normally.

"But if he makes one false move, he's done," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Miller hesitated to predict the colt's chances of surviving such a long recovery period in the sling.

"It'll take a little out of him each day," he said.

CALIFORNIA

Prince Khaled Still Third

LOS ANGELES. When a special meeting of the California Horse Racing Board was called to order on the morning of October 15 to consider Gen. W. W. Kratz's protest of the disqualification of Prince Khaled in the Del Mar Futurity, a throng of horsemen, officials, jockeys, and racing fans jammed one of the larger assembly rooms in the Mirror Building in Los Angeles. There was standing room only for late arrivals.

Six hours later the racing commission returned its verdict, upholding the stewards in disqualifying Prince Khaled in the richest race of the Del Mar season, on September 8. That was the race, you will recall, in which Prince Khaled was first under the wire by 3½ lengths, with Swirling Abbey second and Mr. Sam S. third.

Johnny Longden, who rode Mr. Sam S., lodged a claim of foul after the race, maintaining that Ralph Neves, astride Prince Khaled, had fouled him between the 3½- and 3-furlong markers. After viewing the movies, stewards took down the number of Prince Khaled, placing him behind Mr. Sam S. So the official order of finish became Swirling Abbey, Mr. Sam S., and Prince Khaled, which had run 6 furlongs in 1:08⅘ — the fastest time ever recorded by a 2-year-old around a turn.

In lodging his protest General Kratz said that, in his opinion, the stewards erred, and he asked that the purse and trophy be awarded to his colt, and that his time record be preserved.

General Kratz obtained the well known attorney Jerry Giesler to represent him at the hearing, and the latter's questions dealt less with whether Prince Khaled fouled Mr. Sam S. than with a statement issued by presiding steward Wendell P. Cassidy immediately after the race. In the statement, which Cassidy admitted was his personal view rather than the opinion of all the stewards, he had said that "Prince Khaled slammed into Mr. Sam S., sloughing the latter into the rail." Cassidy admitted that this statement was made under great "stress."

This was the statement, quoted in newspapers the next day, that led General Kratz to protest to the California Horse Racing Board. Kratz termed the statement "intemperate and incorrect," then left it up to Giesler, to prove that Mr. Sam S. was neither "slammed nor sloughed" into the rail. As for fouling Mr. Sam S., Giesler did not try seriously to defend Prince Khaled from that charge.

Much of the important testimony at the hearing was contributed by Longden and Neves. Called to the witness stand early,

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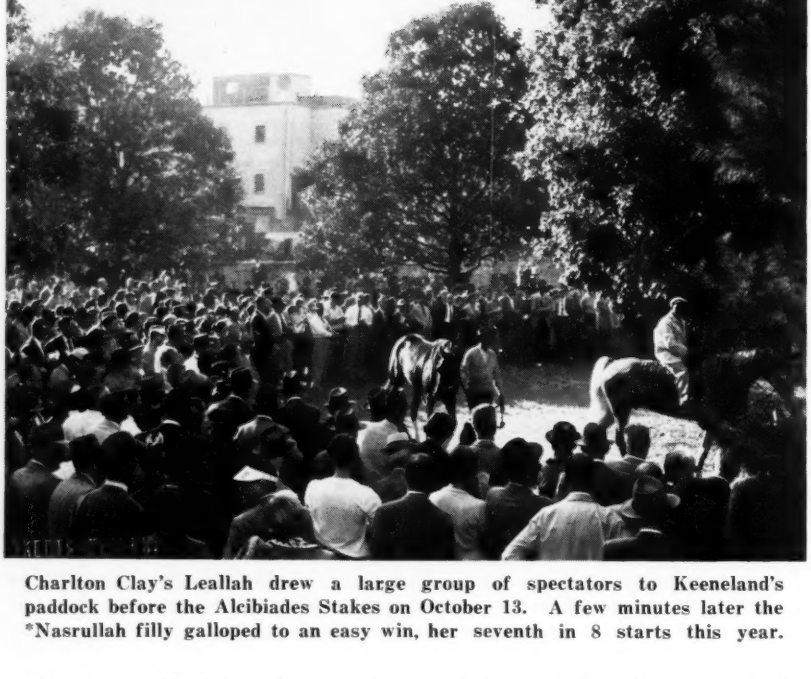


Charlton Clay's Leallah drew a large group of spectators to Keeneland's paddock before the Alcibiades Stakes on October 13. A few minutes later the *Nasrullah filly galloped to an easy win, her seventh in 8 starts this year.

so that they could catch a plane to ride at Golden Gate Fields that afternoon, the 2 riders agreed closely on what had occurred in the run down the backstretch.

Longden stated that Prince Khaled started to bear out soon after the start, so he eased back with Mr. Sam S. and then sent his mount up along the rail. "Approaching the turn," Longden said, "Ralph got his horse back in, and as he went into the turn I had to ease back. I can't say he struck me, but my horse hit the rail, and I had to pull up or hit Prince Khaled's heels."

Neves also testified that Prince Khaled bore out after the break, and that his saddle had slipped. After he got his horse under control, he came in gradually, looked around, and saw no one on the inside of him.

"I think there was room on the inside of me at all times," Neves said. "There was no physical contact between the horses that I was aware of." Asked if he had fouled any horse in the race, Neves replied, "Definitely not."

Neves said that in 22 years of riding he never had heard of a horse being disqualified in California for a foul committed on the backstretch.

Cassidy stated he has been a presiding steward for 11 years, and this was the first time he had ever disqualified a horse for a foul on the backstretch.

"This was the most flagrant foul I have ever seen," Cassidy stated.

Several times during the hearing Cassidy flared up, particularly when Neves testified that jockeys had been told by Cassidy at the start of the Hollywood Park meeting that they could not claim a foul away from the gate or down the backstretch. Cassidy denied with considerable heat making such a statement, and said that he was prevented by Giesler and Chief Deputy Atty. Gen. William V. O'Connor from questioning Neves further on this subject. Cassidy said that Neves admitted to him during a recess period that he might have been mistaken.

Two important points brought out during the hearing were that all 3 stewards — Cassidy, J. J. Tunney, and W. C. Buchanan — were in complete agreement that Prince Khaled had fouled Mr. Sam S., and Cassidy and Longden were not the only ones who thought Mr. Sam S. had hit the rail. While not so positive, Tunney testified that "it appeared to us (the stewards) that Mr. Sam S. may have hit the rail."

Late in the hearing Giesler introduced William W. Harper, of Pasadena, a consulting physicist, who made use of 2 model horses, a cardboard track, and a light to simulate the sun in an attempt to prove that the angle of distortion amounted to 37 per cent in such films.

"The telephoto lens pushes everything into one plane," Harper stated, "and there might actually be a difference of 3 to 5 feet, depending upon how far apart the horses are."

The last witness was General Kratz, who identified himself as an electronics engineer with racing as a hobby. He read a statement in which he said that "if all such incidents at the first turn are called fouls, then it is my opinion that about half of all races would result in disqualification and utter chaos at the race tracks of the nation."

ROBERT HEBERT

2 More Stakes

Two additional stakes are planned for the 1956-57 meeting at Santa Anita Park—the $25,000 San Bernardino Handicap for 3-year-olds, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles, and the $20,000 Santa Monica Handicap for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs. The San Bernardino will be run on March 11, the Santa Monica on January 19.

Santa Anita previously had announced a program of 33 stakes worth $1,095,000 for its 55-day meeting opening December 26 (*The Blood-Horse* of August 25, page 581).

MARYLAND

Chanteclair, Le Pretendant

Two owners accepted invitations and one invitation was declined this week as Laurel Race Course began to assemble the field for the 1956 Washington, D. C., International, to be run November 12.

Kurt Laurin, of Stockholm, accepted for his Chanteclair, and Sir Winston Churchill for Le Pretendant. Marcel Boussac cabled regrets that he would not be able to send the good French distance runner Macip, which broke a small bone in his foot in a recent workout at Newmarket.

Chanteclair, by Chanteur II—Break of Day, by Hyperion, has proved the most consistent 3-year-old in the Scandinavian countries this year. His victories include the Danish and Norwegian Derbys and the Swedish St. Leger. He will be the first Scandinavian horse to compete in Laurel's big race.

Le Pretendant's invitation was extended after Sir Winston's 3-year-old colt scored a surprise victory over High Veldt in the Cumberland Lodge Stakes at Kempton Park on October 13. Previously he had won a maiden race and the Churchill Stakes at Ascot in June. He is by the 1944 Epsom Derby winner Ocean Swell out of Cybele II, by the French Derby winner Chateau Bouscaut.

KENTUCKY

Weather Good, Fillies Fast

The weather was clear and unusually warm for October in Kentucky, the newly done-over course at Keeneland was faster than it ever had been, and the meeting which opened October 9 found the Lexington track with the best talent it ever had

for fall racing. The emphasis was on fillies and mares, and the new Spinster Stakes of October 19 was going to have one of the best fields ever seen at Keeneland.

Two-year-old fillies were tested in the Alcibiades Stakes on Saturday, October 13. Charlton Clay's big, fine-quality Leallah, beaten only once in 7 previous races, gained an easy victory, as she was expected to do, but her race was only slightly more impressive than that of Hasty House Farm's Bluebility, a $14,000 Keeneland sales yearling which came from a distant last to finish within 2½ lengths of the winner. Early this week Mr. and Mrs. Allie E. Reuben announced that they would make the big Blue Swords filly, bred by Mereworth Farm, a supplementary entry to the Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park.

The race at Keeneland was Leallah's last of the year; on Sunday trainer Mack Miller sent her to John Ward's farm overlooking the Keeneland backstretch, where she will be let down before being turned out at her owner's farm in Bourbon County. She will be back for more racing next year.

"She retired sound," young Miller said. "We never had any trouble with her at all, except last May, when her ankles began to fill a little."

The ankles never got very bad, and the next month in New York she began a string of 5 consecutive victories. Her only defeat was in Splendored's Princess Pat Stakes, on a sloppy track at Washington Park.

The Claiborne Fillies

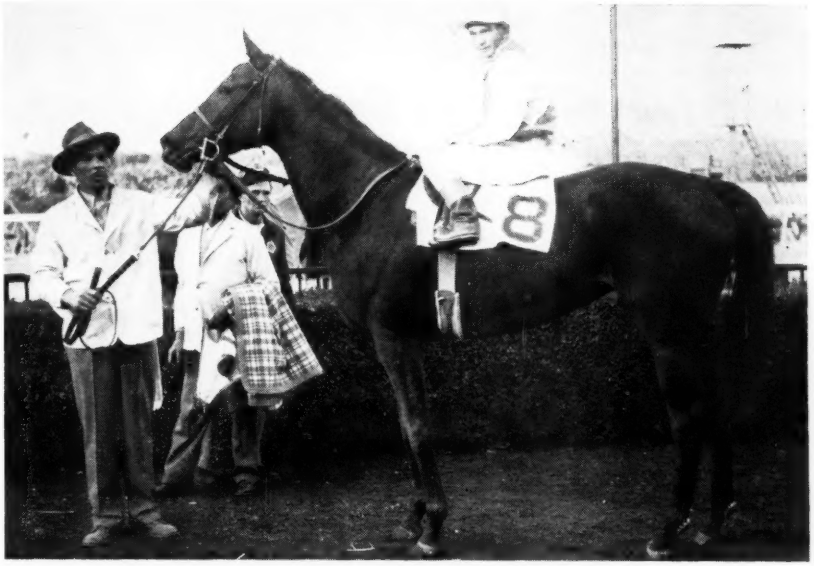
Claiborne Farm won 3 of the first 4 daily features. On October 9, the opening day, trainer Moody Jolley sent out Nantua, which won at 6 furlongs. Next day it was the strapping 3-year-old Doubledogdare. She scampered out of the gate in good position, clung near the pace of Reverie Knoll Farm's Leather Kid, a 5-year-old *Ambiorix gelding, turned on the steam in the last sixteenth, and won by a length in 1:10.

Doubledogdare's time last year would have equaled Dogoon's track record. But Keeneland this fall tore up its old track, put down a new drainage system, and rebuilt the surface. The result was a strip which had allowed Mrs. J. A. Goodwin's Oil Painting to set a new mark of 1:09⅘ only 3 races before Doubledogdare's appearance.

On October 11 Claiborne's odds-on favorite Round Table, winner last spring of Keeneland's Lafayette Stakes, beat 4 others in the 6-furlong feature, and the next day the stable came back with Delta.

The *Nasrullah—Bourtai filly, which had won 4 stakes this year in Chicago, beating colts as well as fillies and mares, never looked better than she did at Keeneland. Although not nearly as large as her stablemate, she easily was the best-looking in the paddock. But on the race track she took second place to Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Nimble Doll, Pet Bully's half-sister, which ran the Beard Course (7 furlongs and 184 feet) in 1:26⅘, just two-fifths of a second slower than the track record. Delta failed to improve in the final yards, finishing second by a neck, and worked out an extra furlong.

The fastest 6 furlongs of the first 6 days was done by E. Gay Drake's Swoon's Son, which had grown considerably since his appearance at Keeneland last fall, and he stripped beautifully. The son of The Doge took command on the stretch turn, pulled off to a commanding lead, and crossed the finish in 1:09⅕, taking three-fifths of a second from Oil Painting's week-old mark. Doubledogdare, with Brooks simply waving his stick at her, was gaining through the stretch, and worked an extra eighth.



Brookmeade Stable's Flower Bowl, Willie Shoemaker up, stands in the winner's circle at Belmont Park after the $50,000 Ladies Handicap on October 12. It was the first win for Flower Bowl, which is by *Alibhai—Flower Bed, by *Beau Pere, since she took the $110,000-added Delaware Handicap on June 30.

Latonia Moving Ahead

Backed up by the Kentucky State Racing Commission, officials of the new Latonia race track at Florence, Ky., this week announced plans for the construction of the one-mile track. Latonia is scheduled to conduct its first meeting in the fall of 1957.

Three weeks ago Zoltan Gombos, chairman of the Ohio State Racing Commission, protested to the Kentucky commission the granting of a license to Latonia. Gombos said, "We are fearful that the operation of another track adjacent to Cincinnati would inevitably result in competition between tracks for the limited number of dollars available for wagering in the area. Such a condition would certainly not advance the best interests of racing in either Ohio or Kentucky." (*The Blood-Horse* of October 6, page 865).

Last week Leslie Combs II, chairman of the Kentucky commission, wrote Gombos that the Kentucky commissioners had "thoroughly studied the advisability of additional racing in the area."

Said Combs: "We concluded after months of careful deliberation that this model race plant, owned and operated by men of unquestionable character, located within easy reach of Cincinnati, Covington, Newport, Louisville, and Lexington, will do much to perpetuate the high standards of the Thoroughbred industry.

"We are convinced that this track, located within a few miles of Kentucky's famous Blue Grass region, will be of material value to the breeders of this area in their never-ending efforts to improve the breed of the Thoroughbred."

Matt Winn Williamson, president of the Kentucky Jockey Club, which will operate Latonia, said the track site would be graded and roads would be built through the 450-acre area this fall. Construction of the grandstand-club house and the barns will not begin until April 1. Williamson said he expected the track to be "completely ready" by late August, 1957.

Williamson announced 2 additions to the track's staff: Fred Capps, who has worked at several race tracks in the East and Midwest, will be maintenance superintendent, and David O. Evans, New Jersey construction executive and Thoroughbred breeder, will serve as a member of the board of directors.

STUD NEWS

*Nasrullah Nears Record

When 2 sons and a daughter of *Nasrullah on October 13 swept the Jockey Club Gold Cup, Belmont Futurity, and Alcibiades Stakes (see Stakes and Horses) they sent their sire to within striking distance of Bull Lea's all-time record. To that date the progeny of *Nasrullah had put to his credit a total of $1,216,317 in first money, plus second and third money in stakes. Another $200,000 probably can be credited to him for placing in races other than stakes and for fourth-place in stakes.

The record for a sire in a single season was established by Bull Lea in 1952, when his get earned $1,630,655. The son of *Bull Dog had 11 winners of 41 stakes races that year. So far this year *Nasrullah's 8 stakes winners have won 24 stakes races.

In 1955, with but 2 American crops representing him at the races, *Nasrullah led the sire list with $1,433,660, falling about $200,000 short of Bull Lea's record. The 16-year-old son of Nearco last year had 7 stakes winners of 20 added-money events.

Laffango Dies

Laffango, whose retirement to stud was announced early this month (*The Blood-Horse* of October 6, page 892), died on October 16 at C. J. Wade's Steele Run Farm, near Lexington. Cause of death was thought to be a compaction of the bowels. About 11 a. m. on the 16th the horse appeared in distress, and he died about 3 hours later.

A 6-year-old horse by Errard—Lovely Girl, by Vito, Laffango was bred by Wade, who sold him to the Trio Stable of Jack Lieberman and Abe Giddings for $4,600 at the 1951 Keeneland fall sales. At 2, Laffango was the second best of his year, taking the Champagne, Garden State, Tyro, and Sapling Stakes. He was given 123 pounds in the Experimental Free Handicap.

Injuries restricted Laffango's opportunities at 3, 4, and 5, but he was a winner each season. At 3 he won the Experimental Free Handicap and a division of the Gotham Stakes, and the following year he accounted for the Interborough Handicap. In 4 seasons he won 14 of 37 starts, earned $198,480.

Turk's Delight to Stud

Ellwood Johnston and Ted Tepper last week announced their purchase of a controling interest in Turk's Delight. The 5-year-old son of *Alibhai has been moved from H and H Ranch, Northridge, Calif., to their Old English Rancho, at Chino, where he will stand in 1957.

Turk's Delight was bred by Calumet Farm, which sold him as a 4-year-old to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griegorian. Unraced at 2, Turk's Delight won one of 4 starts at 3 and 5 of his 13 starts at 4. This year he started 5 times against some of the best horses at Santa Anita Park, where he won one of 5 starts and was second to Bobby Brocato in the San Marcos and Santa Anita Handicaps. In the Santa Anita Handicap he pulled up lame, and he later was found to have a broken bone in his left fore foot. In 3 seasons of campaigning he won 7 of his 22 starts and $59,550.

Turk's Delight is out of the high-class race mare Blue Delight, dam of the stakes winners All Blue, Real Delight, Princess Turia, and Bubbley.

Calumet Farm this month erected a memorial to its 5 Kentucky Derby winners. The inscription includes the names of the winners, year each won.

Dr. Stearns Elected

Dr. Daniel C. Stearns, owner and operator of the Euclid Veterinary Clinic, Cleveland, has been elected a trustee of the Ohio Thoroughbred Horseman's Association. When other board members were elected this summer, one membership, open only to a Cleveland resident, was left unfilled.

In addition to his veterinary practice, Dr. Stearns is a Thoroughbred breeder. At his farm near Cleveland he stands the stallions Wind Break, by Bull Lea—Flying Wind (dam of Windmill), and Sir Gallascene, by *Sir Gallahad III—*Scenery II (dam of Manotick).

Gun Shot to Stud

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Gun Shot, a 3-year-old colt by Hyperion—*Silence II, will enter the stud next year at her Maine Chance Farm, Lexington.

*Silence II, by Bosworth, was purchased by Mrs. Graham in England in 1952, when the mare was carrying Gun Shot. Gun Shot won 2 of 13 starts at 2 and 3, earned $25,675. His best performance was in the 1956 Chicagoan Stakes, in which he was second to Swoon's Son.

On July 16 at Belmont Park, Gun Shot gave way after working 5 furlongs, and X-rays revealed a broken sesamoid in his right fore leg. For a time it was feared that he would have to be destroyed, but the leg has improved enough to allow him to serve at stud.

Helioscope Moved

Helioscope, which made his first season at stud this year at Danada Farm, Lexington, has been moved to Circle M Farm, Lexington, now under lease to John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm. Olin Gentry, who managed Helioscope's book at Danada, recently became Darby Dan manager, and will continue to handle the horse at Circle M.

Succession to Brent's

Succession, an 11-year-old horse by *Beau Pere—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud, will stand next year at George Brent's Royal Oaks Farm, Camarillo, Calif. A half-brother to Your Host, Succession is owned by Ivan Stauffer of Spokane, Wash. The horse entered the stud in Washington, then was moved to California for the 1956 breeding season, which he made at the California Stallion Manor, Moorpark.

*Babylonian to U. S.

Charles L. Sabatini, of Chasmar Farm, Spring Lake, N. J., has announced the purchase of the 6-year-old English horse *Babylonian, which will stand at Chasmar for the 1957 season.

By Prince Chevalier—Babylon, by *Bahram, *Babylonian won 7 of 21 starts in England at 3, 4, and 5, earning about £3,000. His importation and sale was arranged by E. A. Bazzuro, of New York.

STAKES AND HORSES

Bold Ruler's Futurity

FUTURITY STAKES, Belmont Park, October 13, $50,000 added, 2-year-olds, 6½ furlongs (Widener Course). Time 1:15⅕, track fast. Stakes division, $91,145, $15,000, $7,500, $3,750.

BOLD RULER, c., *Nasrullah—Miss Disco, by Discovery (Wheatley Stable) 1
GREEK GAME, c., Olympia—Sunday Supper, by Questionnaire (Fred W. Hooper) 2
AMARULLAH, c., *Nasrullah—Amphora, by Bull Lea (George D. Widener) 3

Margins: 2¼; nose; neck. Others, Iron Liege, Cohoes, Nashville, Bakht, Encore, Tar Man, Miquelet, Nearctic, Blue Spruce, Beauguerre. Scale weight, 122 pounds. Entry: Nashville and Blue Spruce (Llangollen Farm). Winner: Wheatley Stable, breeder; James Fitzsimmons trainer; Eddie Arcaro, jockey.

BOLD RULER'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	8	7	1	0	$138,050

Bold Ruler, beaten only by Nashville in 7 previous races this year, was a 5-4 favorite in the Futurity Stakes. Nashville was second choice at 235-100.

Nearctic, showing his usual early speed, held a 2-length margin over Bold Ruler for 4 furlongs. Shortly after passing the quarter-pole Bold Ruler went after the leader, and at the eighth-pole he was 3 lengths in front. Greek Game and Amarullah reduced his lead slightly in the last furlong.

The Futurity was Bold Ruler's third stakes race. He had accounted for the Juvenile and Youthful Stakes this spring, but missed Saratoga's many 2-year-old stakes because of a back injury. He is expected to make his next start in the rich Garden State Stakes on October 27.

Miss Disco, Bold Ruler's dam, won the Test Stakes, the Interborough, American Legion, and New Rochelle Handicaps and earned $80,250. She has 3 other foals, 2 winners. The second dam is the stakes winner Outdone, dam of Loser Weeper and Thwarted. Pedigree and family particulars were in *The Blood-Horse* of May 12, page 1075.

In a Blaze of Glory

JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP, Belmont Park, October 13, $50,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 2 miles. Time 3:20⅖ (new America record), track fast. Stakes division, $36,600, $10,000, $5,000, $2,500.

NASHUA, 124, c., 4, *Nasrullah—Segula, by Johnstown (Leslie Combs II) 1
RILEY, 119, c., 3, Hill Prince—Easy Living, by *Heliopolis (Greentree Stable) 2
THIRD BROTHER, 119, c., 3, *Princequillo—Hildene, by Bubbling Over (C. T. Chenery) 3

Margins: 2¼; 1¾; 4. Others, Mister Gus 124, Honeys Alibi 124, *Salmon 124, Flying Fury 124. Winner: Belair Stud, breeder; James Fitzsimmons, trainer; Eddie Arcaro, jockey.

NASHUA'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	8	6	2	0	$192,865
3(S)	12	10	1	1	752,550
4(S)	10	6	1	0	343,150
Totals	30	22	4	1	$1,288,565

Nashua, trying to win his second consecutive Jockey Club Gold Cup, was a 3-4 favorite over Mister Gus, Riley, Flying Fury, and 3 others. Flying Fury was eliminated at the start, when he threw his rider, and the others were unable to offer much resistance. Nashua, making the last start of an illustrious career, led almost all the way, and won by slightly more than 2 lengths from Riley, which closed strongly to finish second.

Running time was 3:20⅖, cutting two-fifths of a second from the American record set by Market Wise in the 1941 Gold Cup.

It was the sixth stakes triumph in 10 tries this year for Nashua. He previously had won the Widener, Grey Lag, Camden, Suburban, and Monmouth Handicaps, finishing second in the Woodward Stakes and unplaced in the Gulfstream Park, Metropolitan, and Carter Handicaps. The all-time leading money winner was to be exhibited at Keeneland October 18 before settling down at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, where he is to begin stud service in 1957.

Nashua's victory was the beginning of a successful afternoon for *Nasrullah. Thirty minutes later his 2-year-old son Bold Ruler won the Futurity Stakes, and another 45 minutes later his 2-year-old daughter Leallah won the Alcibiades Stakes at Keeneland. *Nasrullah stands at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., where Nashua was foaled.

Pedigree and family particulars for Nashua were in *The Blood-Horse* of February 25, page 476.

Flower Bowl's Ladies

LADIES HANDICAP, Belmont Park, October 12, $50,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, 1½ miles. Time 2:29⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $40,100, $10,000, $5,000, $2,500.

FLOWER BOWL, 116, 4, *Alibhai—Flower Bed, by *Beau Pere (Brookmeade Stable) 1
DOTTED LINE, 111, 3, *Princequillo—Inscribe, by Brazado (King Ranch) 2
BRIGHTEST STAR, 107, 4, *Ambiorix—Trilby, by *Hypnotist II (Cain Hoy Stable) 3

Margins: 1¾; head; neck. Others, Manotick 120, Levee 3, 120, Huspah 3, 107, Open Sesame 110, Searching 126, Amoret 116, Gay Life 3, 106, Parlo 116, *Eugenia II 116. Winner: Brookmeade Stable, breeder; Preston Burch, trainer; Willie Shoemaker, jockey.

FLOWER BOWL'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	1	0	0	0	———
3	12	3	1	0	$ 11,200
4(S)	15	4	3	3	163,425
Totals	28	7	4	3	$174,625

Since the distance of the Ladies Handicap was lengthened from one to 1⅛ miles in 1940, 3-year-old fillies had won 12 of the 16 renewals, including a string of 11 from 1940-1950. For the 1956 race Levee, which had beaten older horses in the Beldame Handicap on September 22, seemed to have the best chance of those of her generation, and she was fourth choice at 5½-1. Calumet Farm's Amoret was a slight favorite at 3-1; Flower Bowl and the top-weighted Searching (126 pounds) were second and third choices.

Parlo opened up a long lead at the start and at one time led by 6 lengths. She gave way after a mile, and Manotick, Levee, and Dotted Line,

Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler (7), Eddie Arcaro up, took the lead with 1½ furlongs to go, and went on to win the Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park on October 13 by 2¼ lengths. Greek Game (12) was second, a nose in front of Amarullah (6). Iron Liege (between Greek Game and Amarullah) was fourth, followed by Cohoes (11) and Nashville (1A).

Summer Tan (center) was 1½ lengths in front at the finish of the Vosburgh Handicap at Belmont Park on October 8. Joe Jones (behind Summer Tan, no blinkers) got second, *Le Beau Prince (left) third and Besomer (right) fourth.

scrambled for the lead. Flower Bowl, which had gotten off slowly but had worked her way to sixth after a mile, went after the leaders in the last quarter-mile, and drew out gradually in the final yards to win by 1¾ lengths. Dotted Line saved second by a head from Brightest Star, which had gained a lot of ground after trailing the field for 6 furlongs. The 4 behind the winner finished nearly abreast. Time was 2:29⅘, one-fifth of a second slower than Snow Goose's previous record for the 1½-mile stakes, set at 3 in 1947.

The Ladies was the fourth win in 15 starts this year for Flower Bowl. She previously had won the Delaware Handicap at Delaware on June 30. Her only other stakes placing was a second to Tremor in the Suwannee River Handicap at Gulfstream Park in March.

Flower Bowl was foaled April 3, 1952 at C. F. White's Elsmeade Farm, Lexington, where her dam was being boarded. Brookmeade Farm in 1953 sold the dam, Flower Bed, to King Ranch. She has a yearling colt by Better Self, and is barren to the cover of High Gun. Pedigree and family particulars were in *The Blood-Horse* of July 7, page 25.

Escape from Second Place

VOSBURGH HANDICAP, Belmont Park, October 8, $20,000 added, all ages, 7 furlongs. Time 1:23⅗, track fast. Stakes division, $17,200, $4,000, $2,000, $1,000.

SUMMER TAN, 124, c., 4 (Mrs. John W. Galbreath) ---------- 1
JOE JONES, 121, g., 6, Stymie—Moon Maiden, by *Challenger II (Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs) ---------- 2
*LE BEAU PRINCE, 121, c., 4, Fontenay—Quillerie, by Sultan Mahomed (Cockfield Stable) ---------- 3

Margins: 1½; ½; neck. Others, Besomer 3, 107, First Aid 117, Porterhouse 123, Impromptu 118, Mr. Turf 114, Admiral Vee 120, *St. Amour II 3, 111, Blessbull 120, Ambergris 117, Duc de Fer 116, Reneged 3, 120, History Book 110. Winning jockey, Eric Guerin.

Summer Tan, second in each of his last 4 starts, after the Vosburgh Handicap entered the winner's circle for the first time since April 4, 1955. Kept within 2 lengths of the pace-setting Duc de Fer for 4 furlongs, he took the lead at the top of the stretch and won by 1½ lengths. Joe Jones and *Le Beau Prince, 10th and 11th at the quarter-pole, closed with a rush to finish second and third. Favored, the winner paid $7.30.

Summer Tan was foaled March 21, 1952, at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., where Mrs. John Galbreath (then Mrs. Russell Firestone) was boarding her mares. At 2 he was one of the best of his generation, winning the Youthful, United States Hotel, Cowdin, and Garden State Stakes, finishing second in the Juvenile, National Stallion, Hopeful, and Futurity Stakes and third in the Saratoga Special. Frank E. Kilroe assigned him top weight of 128 pounds in the Experimental Handicap, one pound above Nashua.

The last hurrahs for his Garden State victory were still being sung when Summer Tan was struck down by a blood clot in an artery of the large intestine. For several days it was a touch-and-go fight to save his life, but by mid-winter Sherril Ward had him in training. He returned to competition on April 4 at Jamaica, winning an allowance race by 14 lengths, and on April 23 he led Nashua to the last yards of the Wood Memorial Stakes before losing by a neck. Two weeks after his third in the Kentucky Derby he was sent to the sidelines again, this time by bad ankles.

He was sent to John Ward's farm, near Keeneland, where he was fired in both ankles. It had been hoped to return him to training for 1955-56 winter racing, but in December he popped a splint and was fired again.

This year Summer Tan had raced 6 times before the Vosburgh. He finished second in an allowance race at Belmont Park on June 11, was unplaced in the Colin Handicap, then was second in the Edgemere Handicap, Arlington Handicap, Whitney Stakes, and Washington Park Handicap. Five days after the Vosburgh he finished second in the Hawthorne Gold Cup.

*Heliopolis, which stands at Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, near Lexington, has 5 other stakes winners this year. Miss Zibby was sold to W. G. Talbot for $400 at the 1952 Keeneland fall sales. Talbot sold her privately to J. W. Burton, who resold her to Reno B. Renfrew. She has a weanling filly by Spy Song at Renfrew's Sunnyside Farm, Paris, Ky., and is in foal to Helioscope.

SUMMER TAN, b. c., 1952

Hyperion	Gainsborough	Bayardo / *Rosedrop
*HELIOPOLIS, b., 1936	Selene	Chaucer / Serenissima
Drift	Swynford	John o' Gaunt / Canterbury Pilgrim
Omaha	Santa Cruz	Neil Gow / Santa Brigida
MISS ZIBBY, ch., 1942	Gallant Fox	*Sir Gallahad III / Marguerite
Fairisk	Flambino	*Wrack / *Flambette
	Stimulus	Ultimus / Hurakan
	My Risk	Campfire / *Venturesome II

Mrs. R. A. Firestone (Mrs. John W. Galbreath), breeder and owner; S. W. Ward, trainer. Family No. 2.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	11	5	4	1	$230,421
3	3	1	1	1	36,400
4(S)	7	1	5	0	91,200
Totals	21	7	10	2	$358,021

MISS ZIBBY. 3 wins at 2, 4, $12,110. Racing index 1.18. 4 foals—
SUMMER TAN (*Heliopolis). Stakes, above.
DECAPOLIS (*Heliopolis). 12 wins, 3 to 6, $55,145. 2nd Philadelphia Turf H.
THORIS (*Heliopolis). 6 wins at 2, 3, 4.
WINTER TAN (Apache). Unpl. at 2, 1956.

FAIRISK. 3 wins at 2, 3. 8 foals—
MISS ZIBBY. Winner and producer, above.
Other winners: RIGHT CROSS, YUTAN, SANATAGA, JACOBELLE, MISABI (pr.), WINGDINGER.
HELSTAN. Unplaced.

Guys from the East

HAWTHORNE GOLD CUP, Hawthorne, October 13, $100,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles. Time 2:02⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $80,750, $25,000, $12,500, $6,500.

DEDICATE, 120, c., 4, *Princequillo—Dini, by John P. Grier (Jan Burke) ---------- 1
SUMMER TAN, 119, c., 4, *Heliopolis—Miss Zibby, by Omaha (Mrs. John W. Galbreath) ---------- 2
FIND, 119, g., 6, Discovery—Stellar Role, by Bimelech (A. G. Vanderbilt) ---------- 3

Margins: head; 4; 5. Others, Hasseyampa 112,

Tussle Patch 118, Ja Ja 111, Nonnie Jo 114, Ben A. Jones 3, 110. Entry: Tussle Patch and Ben A. Jones (J. J. Gregory and H. D. Maggio). Winner: Mrs. E. G. Burke, breeder; G. C. Winfrey, trainer; William Boland, jockey.

DEDICATE'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	8	0	0	1	$ 800
3(S)	12	5	1	1	83,050
4(S)	9	3	4	1	182,350
Totals	29	8	5	3	$266,200

Three Eastern invaders—Dedicate, Summer Tan, and Find—figured to dominate the Hawthorne Gold Cup, big race of the Midwestern fall racing season. Find set the pace, closely pressed by Tussle Patch and Dedicate, with Summer Tan about 3 lengths behind. Dedicate challenged Find on the stretch turn, began to draw away from him at the eighth-pole. Summer Tan then made his run, but after reducing Dedicate's margin to a head about 30 yards from the finish, he was unable to improve his position. A 9-5 favorite, the winner paid $5.60.

Dedicate, which has not been worse than fourth in 9 starts this year, had won 2 stakes before the Gold Cup, the Brooklyn Handicap at Jamaica on August 4 and the Whitney Stakes (Summer Tan second) at Saratoga on August 18. In his other stakes efforts he finished second in the Suburban and Saratoga Handicaps and fourth in the United Nations Handicap.

*Princequillo, which stands at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., has 7 other stakes winners this year. Dini, Dedicate's dam, has 5 other named foals, all winners. The second dam is Quivira, which produced the stakes winner and sire Lochinvar. Pedigree and family particulars were in *The Blood-Horse* of August 11, page 502.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Pucker Up, ridden by Pete Anderson, cantered to a 12-length win in the Jersey Belle Stakes at Garden State Park on October 12. It was the second stakes win this year for the 3-year-old daughter of Olympia.

The 2-5 Favorite

ALCIBIADES STAKES, Keeneland, October 13, $15,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, 7 furlongs 184 feet. Time 1:27, track fast. Stakes division, $25,525.50, $7,854, $3,927, $1,963.50.

LEALLAH, *Nasrullah—Lea Lark, by Bull Lea (Charlton Clay) 1
BLUEBILITY, Blue Swords—Aristocracy, by *Bull Dog (Hasty House Farm) 2
NANTUA, *Nasrullah—Nitromond, by Bull Lea (Claiborne Farm) 3

Margins: 2½; nose; 2½. Others, Magic Forest, Bayou, Fancy Souvenir. Entry: Nantua and Bayou (Claiborne Farm). Scale weight, 119 pounds. Winner: Charlton Clay, breeder; Mack Miller, trainer; Sam Boulmetis, jockey.

LEALLAH'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	8	7	0	0	$129,240

Leallah, which had earned $63,405 more than the other 5 starters combined, was a 2-5 favorite for the Alcibiades Stakes. Taking the initiative immediately, she opened a 2-length lead on the backstretch, swelled this to 4 lengths on the turn, and coasted home without trouble. Bluebility closed well after a slow start to take second from Nantua in the final yards.

It was the fourth stakes win this year for Leallah, whose only defeat occurred in the Princess Pat Stakes, run in the mud at Washington Park. Her previous victories included the Colleen, Arlington Lassie, and Astoria Stakes and 3 overnight races. The Alcibiades was her last start this year.

*Nasrullah, which stands at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., has 7 other stakes winners this year. Lea Lark, Leallah's dam, won 3 races at 2 and 3 and finished third in the Arlington Lassie and Ashland Stakes and the Pimlico Oaks. She has 3 other foals of racing age, all winners, including Lea Lane, by *Nasrullah, one of the best 2-year-old fillies of 1954. The second dam, Colosseum, has produced 4 other winners, including the stakes-placed Lyceum. Pedigree and family particulars were in *The Blood-Horse* of July 7, page 26.

Pucker Up by 12 Lengths

JERSEY BELLE STAKES, Garden State Park, October 12, $25,000 added, 3-year-old fillies, 1 1/16 miles. Time 1:42⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $20,450, $5,000, $2,500, $1,250.

PUCKER UP, 118, Olympia—Lou Lea, by Bull Lea (Ada L. Rice) 1
LITTLE PACHE, 115, Apache—Little Spooky, by Jamestown (Ellis Farm) 2
PRINCESS TURIA, 121, *Heliopolis—Blue Delight, by Blue Larkspur (Calumet Farm) 3

Margins: 12; head; 1. Others, Cosmah 115, Scampering 121, Nasrina 115, *Chargers Gal 113, Medal Play 109. Winner: Danada Farm, breeder; J. P. Conway, trainer; Pete Anderson, jockey.

PUCKER UP'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	2	1	0	0	$ 2,800
3(S)	9	7	0	2	51,725
Totals	11	8	0	2	$ 54,525

In the Maskette Handicap at Belmont Park on October 1, Pucker Up attempted a mile for the first time and was a creditable third to Searching and Happy Princess, although losing a little ground at the end. For the 1 1/16-mile Jersey Belle Stakes her ability to run that far was suspect, and she went off as fourth choice to Princess Turia, Cosmah, and Nasrina.

Pucker Up went to the front at the start, and without any urging steadily increased her margin to win eased up by 12 lengths. Little Pache, close up early, headed Princess Turia at the wire. Princess Turia, the 8-5 favorite, was unwilling to extend herself at any stage of the race, even though she was punished during the stretch. Pucker Up ran the 1 1/16 miles in 1:42⅘, just two-fifths of a second slower than the track record, and paid $14.

Pucker Up won one of 2 maiden races at 2, and had won 6 of her 8 starts this year prior to the Jersey Belle. In the Misty Isle Stakes she beat Doubledogdare by a head.

She is the first foal of Lou Lea, an unraced Bull Lea mare bred by Calumet Farm. Lou Lea foaled a sister to Pucker Up on February 12, 1956, and was bred to Olympia. Olympia, which stands at Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rice's Danada Farm, has 5 other stakes winners this year: Greek Game, Olympia Dell, Lucky Mel, Gandharva, and Decathlon. Pedigree and family particulars for Pucker Up were in *The Blood-Horse* of August 18, page 554.

The Better 'Ole

QUAKER CITY HANDICAP, Garden State Park, October 13, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles. Time 1:48⅕, track fast. Stakes division, $19,000, $5,000, $2,500, $1,250.

BARDSTOWN, 124, g., 4, *Alibhai—Twilight Tear, by Bull Lea (Calumet Farm) 1
BLESSBULL, 120, g., 5, Bless Me—Edabull, by *Bull Dog (Maurice Sims) 2
WISE MARGIN, 118, h., 6, Market Wise—One Ripple, by *Isolater (Samuel Tufano) 3

Margins: ½; 3; 1½. Others, Busher Fantasy 3, 109, Tony's Chance 113, New Trend 113. Winner:

Bardstown (left) held a half-length margin over Blessbull (right) for the length of the stretch in the Quaker City Handicap at Garden State Park on October 13 to record his fourth stakes win of the year. Bred and owned by Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Bardstown is by *Alibhai—Twilight Tear, by Bull Lea.

Calumet Farm, breeder; H. A. Jones, trainer; William Hartack, jockey.

BARDSTOWN'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	—	—	—	—	———
3	—	—	—	—	———
4(S)	12	8	1	1	$118,500

Calumet Farm's Bardstown was scheduled to go to Hawthorne on October 13 for the $100,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup. After he was honored with top weight of 122 pounds (one pound more than Mister Gus, 3 more than Summer Tan), Mrs. Gene Markey, Calumet owner, decided to keep her horse at Garden State Park for the $25,000 Quaker City Handicap. Although Bardstown had to carry 124 pounds in the Quaker City, his opposition was not as tough, and the bettors made him a 3-5 favorite.

Confidently ridden by Willie Hartack, Bardstown took a small lead over Blessbull after 4 furlongs, stayed a half-length in front the remainder of the race. Blessbull easily held second over Wise Margin, which gained ground in the stretch.

Unraced at 2 and 3 because of a back injury, Bardstown at 4 has developed into Calumet's best handicap horse. Before the Quaker City he had won the Equipoise Mile, Longport, and Buckeye Handicaps. His latest victory raised his earnings to $118,500, making him the 35th $100,000 winner bred by Calumet.

Bardstown is the 19th $100,000 winner sired by the unraced *Alibhai, which stands at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky. The only stallion which has sired more such winners is Calumet's Bull Lea. Twilight Tear, one of the great race mares of the last 20 years and dam also of the stakes winners A Gleam and Coiner, died March 8, 1954. Pedigree and family particulars were in *The Blood-Horse* of July 28, page 341.

Last-Eighth Comeback

SEAWAY HANDICAP, October 6, Woodbine, $7,500 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs. Time 1:24⅕, track fast. Stakes division, $5,715, $1,500, $750, $375.

CAPTOR, 120, c., 4, *Djeddah—Little Sphinx, by *Challenger II (E. P. Taylor) 1
GUARD RAIL, 109, f., 3, *Ambiorix—Tides, by *Blenheim II (Joe Tomlinson) 2
POT HUNTER, 117, g., 5, Pot o' Luck—Noticing, by Transmute (L. Maloney and Conn Smythe) .. 3

Margins: ¾; ½; nose. Others, *Ballydonnell 122, Mr. Brief 119, Speak Free 117, Oberon 113, Montenegrin 116, Little Wolf 115, Viking King 3, 108. Entry: Guard Rail and *Ballydonnell (Joe Tomlinson). Winner: L. S. MacPhail, breeder; G. McCann, trainer; Avelino Gomez, jockey.

Joe Tomlinson's entry of Guard Rail and *Ballydonnell, were favored at 8-5 over 8 others in the first running of the Seaway Handicap at New Woodbine. Captor, second choice at 5-2, went to the lead at the start, but was passed by Mr. Brief and *Ballydonnell before going a half-mile. Captor came back in the last furlong, then held the fast-closing Guard Rail safe to win by a half-length. Pot Hunter came from far back to be third, a half-length behind Guard Rail. Captor ran the 7 furlongs in 1:24⅕, two-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Foaled April 11, 1952, at Larry S. MacPhail's Glenangus Farm, Bel Air, Md., Captor was sold at the 1953 Saratoga sales to E. P. Taylor for $8,500. He won one of 8 starts at 2, and took the Valedictory Handicap and 6 other races last year. In 12 starts this year before the Seaway he had won 4 races, including a defeat of Fleet Path in the Niagara Stakes at Fort Erie on September 1. In 3 years he has won 13 races and earned $40,825.

Captor is the first stakes winner this year for *Djeddah, which stands at Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm near Lexington. MacPhail sold Captor's half-brother, by General Staff, at the 1956 Saratoga sales to Eugene Constantin Jr. for $10,500. Little Sphinx also is the dam of the stakes winner Equichall and the stakes-placed Noors Image and Roman Secret.

15 Times $7,500

SEAGRAM CUP HANDICAP, Woodbine, October 8, $7,500 added, 3-year-olds and upward bred in Canada, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. Time 1:46, track fast. Stakes division, $5,355, $1,500, $750, $375.

CANADIAN CHAMP, 118, c., 3, Windfields—Bolesteo, by *Filisteo (Bill Beasley Stable) 1
SENATOR JIM, 115, c., 4, Bunty Lawless—Bright Jewel, by *Belfonds (Stafford Farms) 1
DORENES LAD, 122, c., 4, Bunty Lawless—Storm Drum, by *Cohort (C. Bennett) 3

Margins: 3¾; 1½; 5¾. Others, Sky Lynn 113, Lawday 3, 113, King Maple 120, Loyalist 114. Winner: E. P. Taylor, breeder; John Passero, trainer; E. A. Rodriguez, jockey.

CANADIAN CHAMP'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	9	6	2	0	$ 51,480
3(S)	13	9	1	0	65,275
Totals	22	15	3	0	$116,755

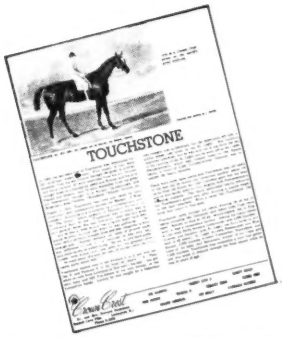
In quest of his seventh stakes victory of the year, Canadian Champ met older horses for the first time in the Seagram Cup Handicap. Restricted to Canadian-breds, the Seagram drew a field of 7 and Canadian Champ was the 9-10 favorite.

He went to the front immediately and steadily drew out in an easy 3¾-length victory. Senator Jim gained in the final stages to beat Dorenes Lad, which had followed the pace of Canadian Champ from the outset. Time for the $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles was 1:46, 1⅗ seconds slower than the track record set 4 days earlier by All View.

Canadian Champ's other stakes victories this year were in the Queen's Plate, Plate Trial, Prince of Wales, Sandown, Breeders' Stakes, and Achievement Handicap.

A $7,500 yearling purchase by owner Bill Beasley, Canadian Champ won 4 of Canada's principal 2-year-old stakes last year—the Coronation Futurity, Golden Spoon and Cup and Saucer Handicaps, and the Diamond Ring Stakes. He now has returned 15 times his purchase price. He is the second $100,000 winner to be bred in Canada. The other is Canadiana, winner of $173,116.

Canadian Champ is the second stakes winner this year for Windfields, which stands at E. P. Taylor's National Stud Farm, Oshawa, Ontario. Pedigree and family particulars were in *The Blood-Horse* of June 23, page 1336.



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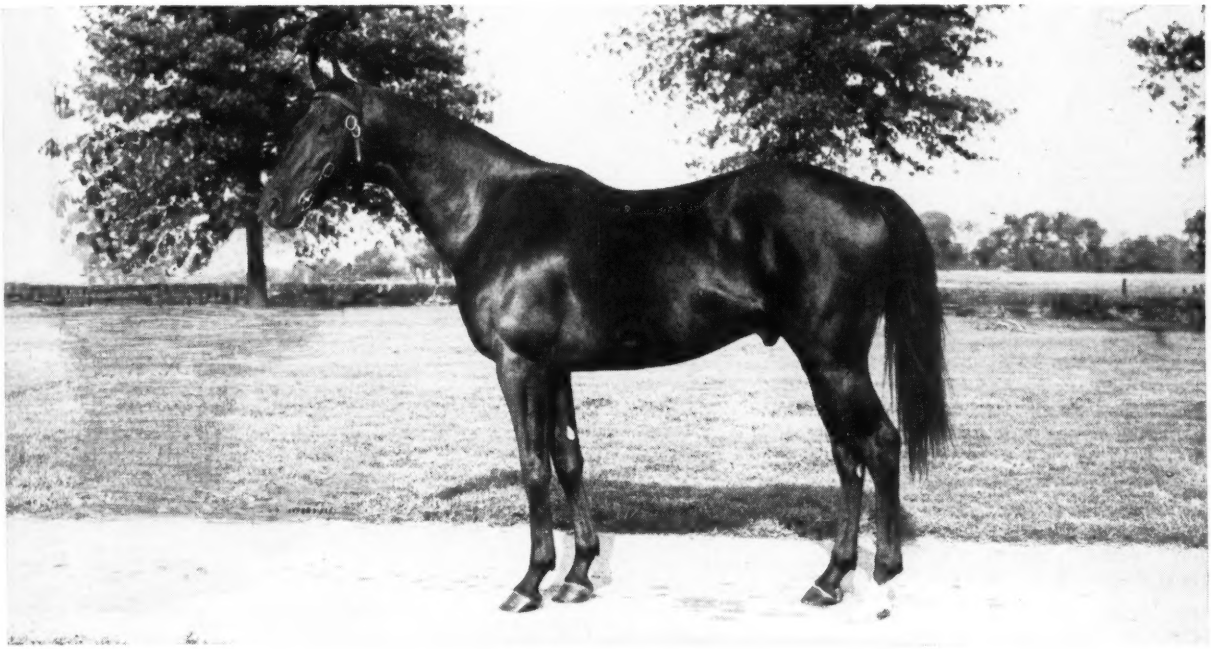

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*Heliopolis	*Hyperion*	*Gainsborough*
		Selene
	Drift	*Swynford*
		Santa Cruz
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	2-Year-Old Sire List	General Sire List
1954	2	10
1955	5	5
1956	2	9

BY *MY BABU

*OUR BABU is pictured winning the English 2,000 Guineas in 1955. He was also England's champion 2-year-old of the preceding year.

BY *MY BABU

*OUR BETTERS is shown winning the 1956 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita. She had ranked with the best fillies of her year in England, won a stakes recently at Golden Gate.

*MY BABU, b., 1945
- Djebel
  - Tourbillon
    - *Ksar
    - Durban
  - Loika
    - Gay Crusader
    - Coeur a Coeur
- Perfume II
  - Badruddin
    - Blandford
    - Mumtaz Mahal
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***Our Betters, a 4-year-old filly by *My Babu, won her second 1956 stakes in the Golden Poppy Handicap. The accompanying picture, with trainer Willie Molter, was made after she had won the Santa Margarita Handicap earlier this year.**

**Our Betters' 1:09⅖*

GOLDEN POPPY HANDICAP, Golden Gate Fields, October 6, $10,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs. Time 1:09⅖, track fast. Stakes division, $6,225, $2,000, $1,500, $1,000.

*OUR BETTERS, 118, 4, *My Babu—Better So, by Mieuxce (C. H. Jones and Sons) ---------- 1
BABY ALICE, 110, 4, Revoked—Mary J. Walsh, by *Sickle (H. W. Collins Stable and H. F. Dick) ---------- 2
MYRTLEMOUD, 117, 4, *Mahmoud—Durazna, by Bull Lea (N. S. McCarthy) ---------- 3

Margins: ¾; ¾; ¾. Others, Betty Rose 3, 116, Hula Boola 109, Edie's Sister 3, 111. Winner: Edward Bee, breeder (in England); William Molter, trainer; Johnny Longden, jockey.

*OUR BETTERS' RACING RECORD IN ENGLAND

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	6	3	2	1	£ 3,823

RACING RECORD IN U. S.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
3	6	1	1	0	$ 2,300
4(S)	17	4	3	1	66,575
Totals	23	5	4	1	$ 68,875

In 12 starts since winning the $50,000-added Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita Park on February 4, *Our Betters had won an allowance race at Del Mar on August 23, and placed in 4 other races, including the Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park. For the Golden Poppy Handicap at Golden Gate Fields she was favored at 7-5 over 5 others. Betty Rose, which had been claimed by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chesher on August 11 for $7,500, was second choice at 3-1.

*Our Betters trailed the field while Betty Rose, pressed by Myrtlemoud, zipped through the first quarter in :21⅘, the half in :44⅗. As the leaders went into the stretch Myrtlemoud went to the lead, Betty Rose weakened, and Baby Alice and *Our Betters moved up on the outside to third and fourth. The favorite kept gaining on the leaders, in the final yards went ahead to win by three-quarters of a length from Baby Alice which had taken the lead from Myrtlemoud shortly before the wire. *Our Betters paid $4.70.

*Our Betters, bred by Edward Bee at his Cotswold Stud, England, was sold at the July yearling sales at Newmarket for 3,700 guineas to Stanhope Joel. In 6 starts at 2 for Joel she won the Lowther, Lavant, and Flying Spring Stakes, was second in the Spring and Exeter Stakes, and third in the Cheveley Park Stakes. She was third-ranking filly in the Free Handicap, with 124 pounds.

In December 1954, she was sold privately to Hack Ross, buying for C. H. Jones and Sons, for the equivalent of $65,000.

*Our Betters is the second stakes winner in the U. S. for *My Babu, which stands at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. Pedigree and family particulars for *Our Betters appeared in *The Blood-Horse* of February 11, page 349.

Jumps to $110,695

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, Belmont Park, October 8, $25,000 added, 4-year-olds and upward, about 3 miles. Time 5:50⅕, track firm. Stakes division, $19,500, $5,000, $2,500, $1,250.

SHIPBOARD, 164, g., 6 (Montpelier) ---------- 1
GLENCANNON, 133, g., 5, *Easton—Tourist Index, by *Tourist II ---------- 2
HIS BOOTS, 134, g., 11, Our Boots—Katydid, by Display ---------- 3

Margins: 12; 12; 1. Others: Sundowner, 142, Basilia 131, Coveted 133, Morpheus 142, *Colorado Prince 142. Winning jockey, A. Foot.

For the 56th running of the Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, Shipboard was weighted with 164 pounds, spotting his 7 opponents from 22 to 33 pounds. He remained about 15 lengths behind the leaders for 12 of the 19 obstacles, moved up with a rush thereafter, passed the pace-setting Glencannon at the 17th jump, and steadily drew clear to win by 12 lengths. Glencannon's rider claimed Shipboard fouled him at the 18th jump, but stewards hadn't seen it that way.

Only 4 horses have won the Grand National with more weight. Good and Plenty won in 1906 with 170 pounds; Jolly Roger in 1927 with 165 pounds and in 1928 with 167 pounds; Bushranger won in 1936 with 172 pounds; and Oedipus in 1951 won with 165 pounds. Shipboard won in 1954 with 152 pounds and fell in last year's race with 165. For the $50,000 Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap on October 17, Shipboard was weighted with 168 pounds.

Shipboard, which had won his only other start this season, the Broad Hollow Steeplechase at Belmont Park on September 27, has won 14 of his 25 starts and $110,695. He is the second $100,000 winner for Battleship, which stands at Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Montpelier Station, Va. Battleship's other $100,000 winner is Floating Isle. The 29-year-old son of Man o' War has sired 11 stakes winners since being retired to stud; 9 have won steeplechase stakes, 2 (Tide Rips and Westport Point) won stakes on the flat.

SHIPBOARD, ch. g., 1950

Man o' War	Fair Play	Hastings
		*Fairy Gold
	Mahubah	*Rock Sand
		*Merry Token
BATTLESHIP, ch., 1927		
*Quarantaine	Sea Sick	Elf
		Saf Saf
	Queenie	War Dance
		Quilda
Annapolis	Man o' War	Fair Play
		Mahubah
	Panoply	Peter Pan
		Inaugural
SEA BORNE, br., 1944		
Sable Muff	*Light Brigade	Picton
		Bridge of Sighs
	*Little Muff	Sardanapale
		Mimuf

Mrs. M. du Pont Scott, breeder; Montpelier, owner; R. G. Woolfe, trainer. Family No. 12.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
3	5	2	0	0	$ 2,670
4(S)	9	6	1	0	48,775
5(S)	9	4	1	1	31,800
6(S)	2	2	0	0	27,450
Totals	25	14	2	1	$110,695

SEA BORNE. 3 starts, placed at 3, 4, $1,600. 3rd Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase. 4 foals—
SHIPBOARD (Battleship). Stakes, above.
ODYSSEY (*Orestes III). 2 wins at 4, 1956. 2nd North American Steeplechase H.
KIASKU (*Blenheim II). Unplaced at 3.
MARMORA (*Blenheim II). Unraced.

SABLE MUFF. 2 wins at 3, 4. 9 foals—
NAVIGATE. 8 wins, 4 through 9, $47,882. Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase H., Harbor Hill Steeplechase H. 2nd Corinthian Steeplechase H., Glendale Steeplechase H., Governor Ogle Steeplechase H., Hitchcock Steeplechase H. 3rd Glendale Steeplechase H., Hitchcock Steeplechase H., Jervis Spencer Steeplechase H.
MANCHON. 2 wins at 3, 4. 2nd Saratoga National Maiden Hurdle.
SEA BORNE. Placed at 3, 4. Producer, above.
SEA OTTER. Placed at 4.
BLAIREAU. 1 win at 2.
Unraced: MINK CAPE, SAIC.
MUFFETEE. Unplaced.

*Peter Flower

among his 2-year-old winners in England is his recent stakes winner Peter Chain

PETER CHAIN joins the list of 2-year-old winners of 1956 in England sired by *Peter Flower. He recently won the Abingdon Mile Nursery Stakes at Newmarket demonstrating the speed and stamina of his sire.

*PETER FLOWER won more major stakes than any other member of his distinguished family. The greatest English-bred money winning son of Blue Peter, *Peter Flower is half-brother to *Solar Slipper, to the dam of the English Derby winner *Arctic Prince, and is out of half-sister to the top Irish sire Arctic Star.

Blue Peter	**Fairway**	**Phalaris**
		Scapa Flow
***PETER FLOWER, bay, 1946**	**Fancy Free**	**Stefan the Great**
		Celiba
Solar Flower	**Solario**	**Gainsborough**
		Sun Worship
	Serena	**Winalot**
		Charmione

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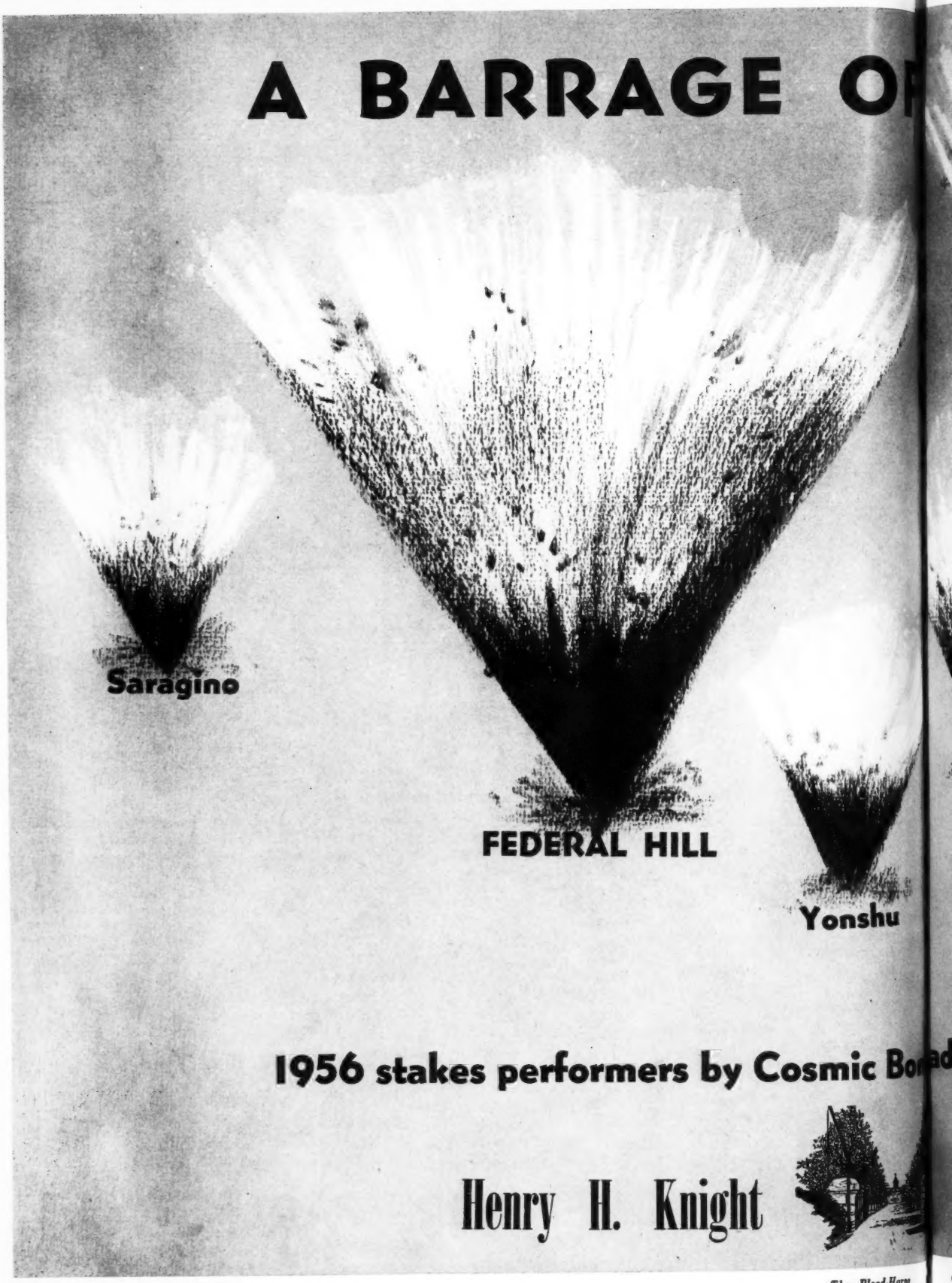
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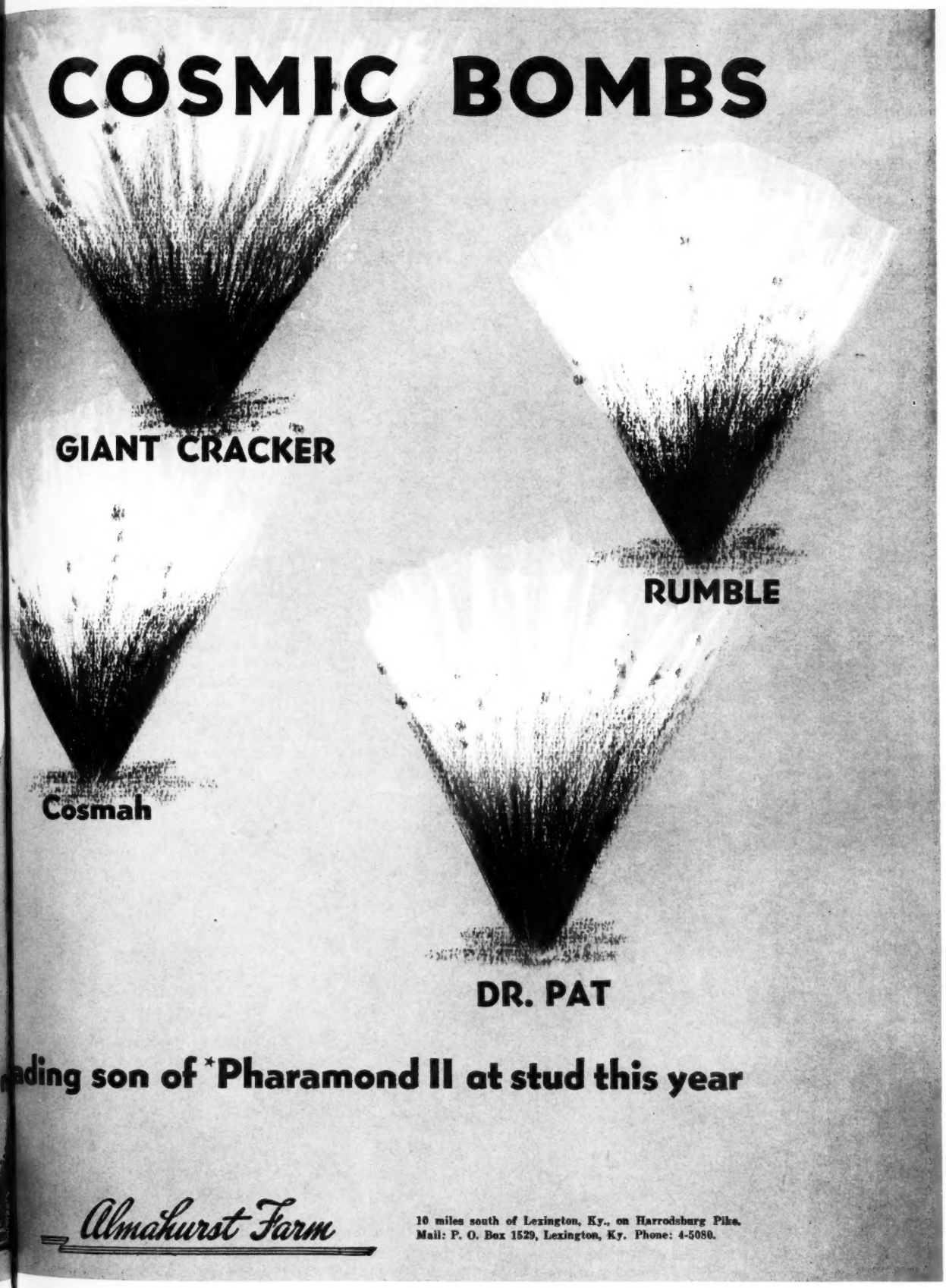
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ading son of *Pharamond II at stud this year
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CURRAGH STOCK FARM

*Building on *Stock*

One of California's newest Thoroughbred nurseries has been fashioned during the last 2 years by Edward M. Goemans, a former Milwaukee attorney who developed the Curragh Stock Farm, 90 acres in the San Fernando Valley's Canoga Park, some 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Heading his stud is *Curragh King, a 6-year-old chestnut horse by *Nasrullah—*Early Sunrise, by Sol Oriens. *Curragh King was bred to a few mares in 1955 as a check on the kind of foals he'd get, and the results were such that 29 mares were bred to him this year, with at least 35 planned for his 1957 book. California horsemen are impressed by the looks of the first crop, now weanlings, and Goemans says, "If he doesn't make a sire, I'll get rid of all my stock in a hurry."

Although lightly raced, *Curragh King demonstrated keen speed. At 3 he won the 9-furlong Arkansas Derby, missing a track record by two-fifths of a second. At 4 he set a new Hollywod Park track record of 1:21⅕ in the 7-furlong Lakes and Flowers Handicap, with such horses as Imbros, Rejected, Berseem, and By Zeus behind him; and at the same meeting he won the Argonaut Handicap in 1:35⅘ and lost the Inglewood Handicap by a thin nose to High Scud, which ran the 1 1/16 miles in 1:42.

Goemans said, "He never did get to try a real distance, like a mile and a half, which he preferred."

Also standing at the farm are *Calstone, a chestnut of 1947, by Fair Trial—*Bebe, by Bois Roussel, and Bullroot, a bay of 1946, by Bull Lea—Bloodroot, by Blue Larkspur.

Of the 28 broodmares, mostly young ones, 17 are imported. For the present, at least, Goemans is concentrating on market breeding and is selling at Del Mar.

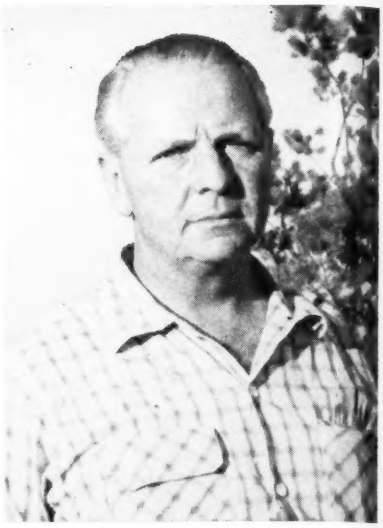
Torts to Thoroughbreds

Goemans spent many years in the study and practice of law, but his association with horses antedates that with torts and contracts.

"My uncle had a ranch in Nebraska," he said, "and in the fall he'd ship a carload of horses into the Milwaukee area to break and sell to farmers. Quite often a saddle horse for me was included, as we had plenty of room on our 20 acres on the outskirts of the city.

"I had all kinds of horses, including Palominos and Paints, before a doctor friend sold me 3 Thoroughbred fillies. Two of them trained fairly well—I sent them out here to Bill Molter—and the other one, Barbie K, produced Judy, winner of some $11,000 (from 1951-52), so maybe my first venture didn't turn out too badly on the whole."

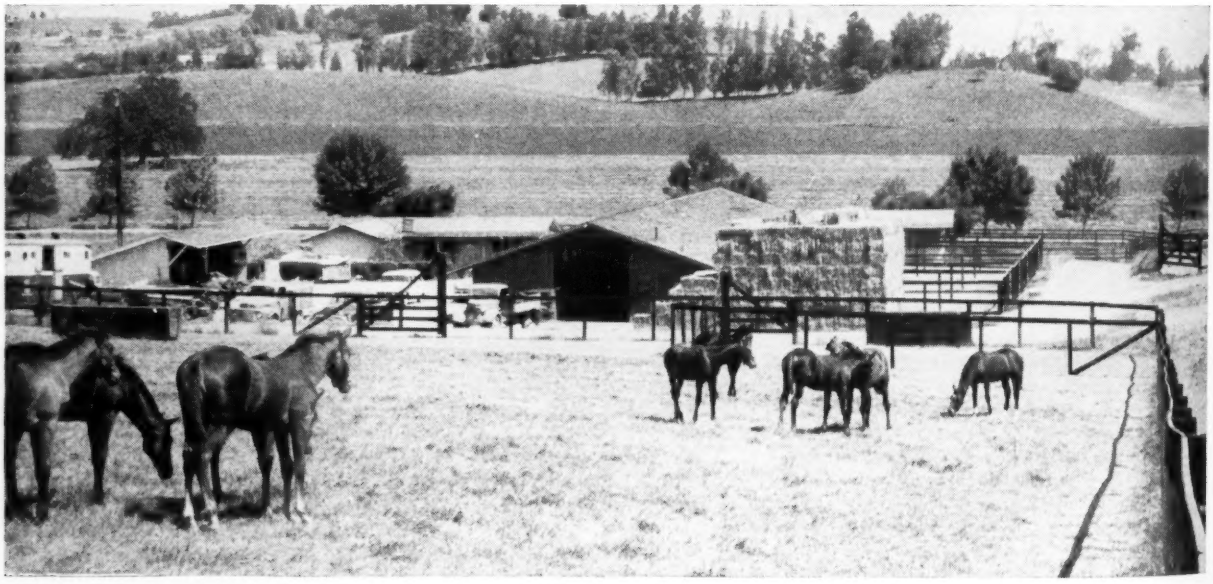
In 1950, he was at the Dublin sales in Ireland, going to $14,000 for *Royal Rainbow, a yearling filly by *Royal Charger, whose first crop had not reached the races at that time. Goemans also bought a *Royal Charger yearling filly named *Royal Spear II, one by Rockefella, and a couple of others.



EDWARD M. GOEMANS

*Royal Rainbow won at 3, and *Royal Spear II was in the money 7 out of 19 starts before they were retired to the broodmare band at 4.

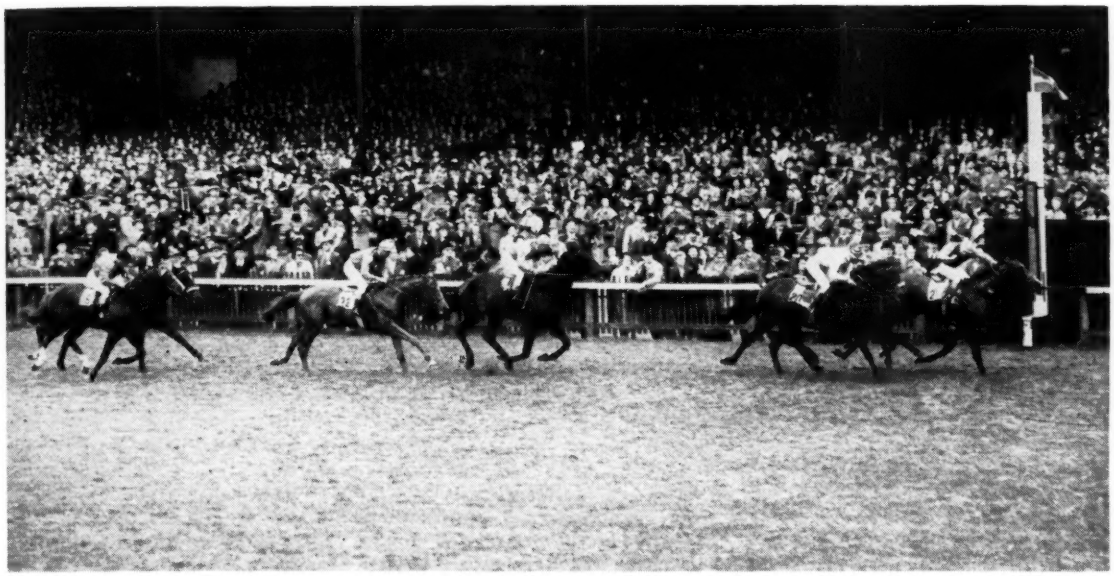
In 1951, Goemans acquired *Curragh King and some other horses at the Dublin sales. The next year he retired *Calstone to stud and bought Bullroot, so the importance of establishing his own farm was pressing. He looked in other sections of the country and all through southern California before coming across the Canoga Park acreage, which for years had been planted in alfalfa and other grains, and had been used for pure-bred



Edward M. Goemans' Curragh Stock Farm lies on 90 acres of rolling ground about 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Goemans bought the farm 2 years ago to have some place to put the breeding stock he was acquiring.

IMPORTED

Our Babu



**Our Babu is pictured winning the 1955 2,000 Guineas from Tamerlane and Klarion.*

ENGLAND'S CHAMPION 2-YEAR-OLD OF 1954 AND WINNER OF THE 1955 2,000 GUINEAS

***Our Babu** **England's champion 2-year-old** and high-weight at 133 lbs. on the English Free Handicap of 1954. He won the Spring Stakes at Newmarket, the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, and the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket, and at 3, 1955, the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket. He won £22,081.

***Our Babu** is a son of the champion 2-year-old of 1947 and winner of the 2,000 Guineas *My Babu. In 1954 when his oldest crop were 3-year-olds, *My Babu was 10th leading English sire, and second leading sire of 2-year-olds, and ranked fifth on both lists in 1955.

***Our Babu** is out of Glen Line, also dam of King of the Tudors (Eclipse and Knight's Royal Stakes, etc.), Cassydora (Mornington Stakes at Ascot) and stakes winner *Our Love II. The second dam won Ascot's Windsor Castle Stakes. This is the immediate family of the classic winners Soldumeno, Sol Speranza, Solferino, Resplendant, Windsor Lad, etc.

*OUR BABU, b., 1952	*My Babu	Djebel	Tourbillon
			Loika
		Perfume II	Badruddin
			Lavendula II
	Glen Line	Blue Peter	Fairway
			Fancy Free
		Scotia's Glen	Beresford
			Queen Scotia

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***Our Babu is quartered at Jonabell Stables' Bowman Mill Pike Farm**

One of the 2 stallions standing at Curragh Stock Farm is *Calstone, a 9-year-old chestnut horse by Fair Trial—*Bebe, by Bois Roussel. *Calstone won 3 races in 6 starts at 3 and 4, and his second crop of 5 foals is racing this year. One of the fillies, Stone Free, won the Ruidoso Futurity on August 11.

Of *Curragh King, Ed Goemans said, "If he doesn't make a sire, I'll get rid of all my stock in a hurry." *Curragh King, a 6-year-old chestnut horse by *Nasrullah—*Early Sunrise, by Sol Oriens, won stakes in California at 3 and 4. Goemans bought the horse in the 1951 yearling sales at Dublin, Ireland.

cattle. Goemans acquired the property late in 1954.

Accommodations

A knoll rises gently in the center of the farm, and on its crest stands the ranch-style residence. The land has a base of limestone, outcroppings of which are visible at higher elevations. A private road circles the base of the knoll, giving easy access to the paddocks ranged on either side.

As horses arrive they are taken to one of the 6 dry paddocks, where they are wormed before being turned out with others. This practice, and the fact the land has been used such a short time for horses, has simplified parasite-control.

"The first week in June we tubed 3 mares, 3 foals, and 3 yearlings, finding no worms at all and only a few bots," Goemans said.

A screened opening about 2 feet high extends around the top of the walls of a 12-stall broodmare barn, providing excellent ventilation while keeping down flies. The openings can be covered by panels in rare cases of severe weather.

Mares are not stalled at night until 2 or 3 days before their foaling date. A removable partition permits 2 stalls to be converted into one 12-by-24 feet, and there is another 12-by-18 for foaling mares.

"If it's sunny, we'll turn a mare and her foal out the first day, stalling them again at night, of course," Goemans said. "A foal gets a halter by the time it's 3 days old."

Goemans plans to build a corral in the center of the barren mares' pasture for his teaser, "Hot Stuff," a 6-year-old Shetland and Welsh pony.

"Then, when we see a mare hanging around his corral we'll bring her in for regular teasing and treatment in preparation for the breeding season. We start teasing barren mares the middle of September in all instances," he said.

During the breeding season the mares are teased every other day. If a mare is deemed in condition, she is bred back on the ninth day, but Goemans estimated that about one-third of the mares skip breeding in this heat period.

Droppings are picked up each day in the small paddocks, as well as in the feeding areas of larger ones. The rest of the fields are harrowed and irrigated; sprinkler heads are attached to outlets in underground pipe, and the water carries the scattered droppings into the ground.

Goemans feeds Capper's at 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. "It's got everything in it, plus the phenothiazine which we use 20 days and then skip 10 days," he said. Broodmares get some bran and yearlings some oats. Alfalfa comes from the Lancaster area to the north.

Yearlings broken at the farm are stalled in September and given 6 to 8 weeks of work before being sent to the track for continued training. The farm has a fenced track just under half a mile.

Much of the fencing is plank, with black Kentucky paint to prevent gnawing. "I think 2-by-4 wire mesh, with a plank top, is about as good fencing as you can get, though," Goemans said.

He uses mesh fencing in the 5 stud paddocks, each of which has a roofed shelter open on the south and east sides.

The Broodmares

Goemans still is importing breeding stock, the latest being *Curragh King's dam, *Early Sunrise, by Sol Oriens—Carlia, and *Publication, by Fair Trial—Serial, by Solario.

*Early Sunrise came to the United States with her weanling by Royal Challenger, a son of *Royal Charger. She is in foal to Black Tarquin. *Publication, a sister to the English sire Ballyogan, does not have a foal this year, but she is in foal to Combat, an undefeated son of Big Game. Other imported mares include:

*Bebe, Bois Roussel—Bulolo, by Noble Star.
*Gamest, Big Game—*Bebe, by Bois Roussel.
*Lady Char, *Royal Charger—Aherlow, by Tolgus.
*Pink Champagne, Signal Light—Cosmetic, by Sir Cosmo.
*Rocks Ahead, Rockefella—Blue Breeze, by Blue Peter.
*Foundation II, Rockefella—Fire Maiden, by Tetratema.
*Findon Fair, Tudor Minstrel—Wiston, by *Easton.
*Trumps Green, The Pelican—Belleva, by Stratford.
*Northam, Mirza II—Appledore, by Harroway.
*Casque D'Or, Chateau Bouscaut—Corniche D'Or, by *Ksar.
*La Golandrina, Vilmorin—Fairy Fire, by Le Phare.
*Fairy Glade, Bois Roussel—Fairdue, by Fairhaven.
*Mabs Choice, *Royal Charger—Tidings, by Knight of the Garter.

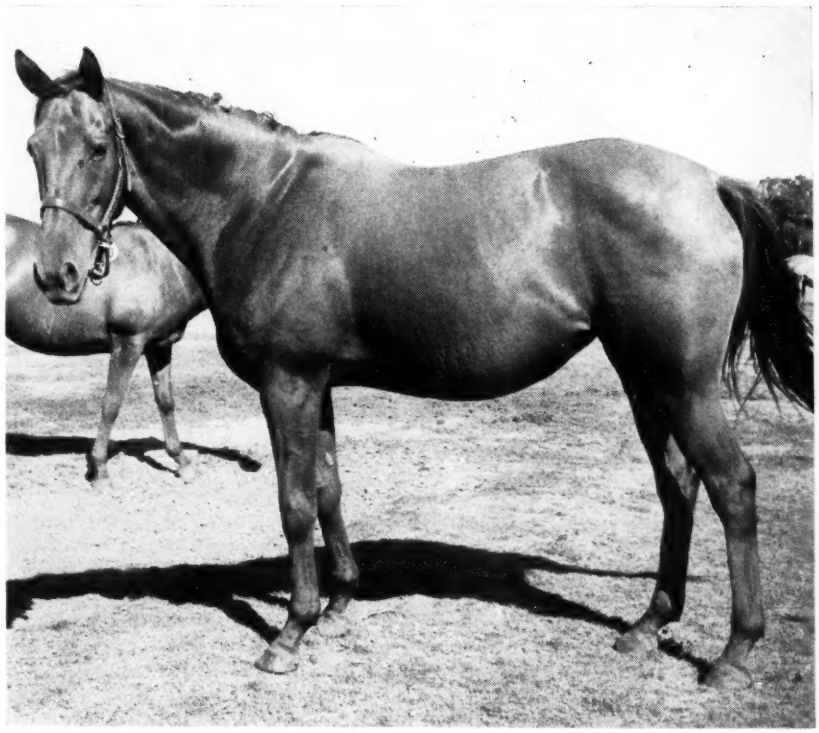
The American-bred mares include Black Dahlia, by *Isolater; Cabaletta, by Stimulus; Carolimus, by Stimulus; Game One, by Giant Killer; Guild, by Theatrical; Jet Lady, by Silver Horde; My Beloved, by *Jacopo; Champagne Gal, by *Calstone; Wire Briar, by Firethorn; Dinner Guest, by Stagehand, and Lita's Agent, by Special Agent.

*Trumps Green is in foal to Determine and *Mabs Choice to Imbros. *Gamest is in foal to *The Pie King and 2 others to *Bazooka. The remainder were bred to the home stallions.

Mr. and Mrs. Goemans have four children, Gretchen, 12; Peggy, 16; Patty, 21, and John 22. Patty was married on October 13 in Wiesbaden, Germany, to Air Force Lt. Joseph Bulger, and Mr. and Mrs. Goemans were on hand for the ceremonies. They won't be gone long, you can bet.

GILES E. WRIGHT

Representative of the weanling crop at the Curragh Stock Farm is a filly by Ed Goemans' 6-year-old stallion *Curragh King out of *Fairy Glade.



Much of the Curragh Stock Farm's breeding stock came from Ireland. One of the farm's imported mares is *Trumps Green, now in foal to Determine.

Names In Pedigrees . . . of the two Keeneland

Stymie • Market Wise • El Mono

Flying Missel • Bold Venture • Too

Hip 57, Ch. c., by Poised—Twin Hills, by Bold Venture—Handful, by Equestrian.

By a winning full brother to world-record holder Flying Missel (2 1/16 miles) and three-quarter brother to the great Stymie ($918,485). Poised is sire of the good allowance winner in New York, Beam Rider — a 3-year-old of real promise, from his first crop of two foals. This colt's dam, Twin Hills, is out of a half-sister to $222,140-winner Market Wise, C. C. A. Oaks winner Too Timely, and to dam of $100,000-winner El Mono (winner Widener H. in NTR, 1¼ miles in 2:01).

Selling at Keeneland's first sess

yearlings consigned by Mrs. Fred L. King

Athene • *Heliopolis • Banquet Bell

Timely • By Zeus • Lychnus • Boat

Hip 45, B. f., by Greek Ship—Rose B., by *Pot au Feu—Tophorn, by *Bull Dog.

By Greek Ship, outstanding son of *Heliopolis—Boat, this filly is out of a half-sister to the splendid mare Athene, stakes winner $91,950 and dam of By Zeus ($149,000, new American record for 1½ miles) and Lychnus (stakes winner this year). Rose B., dam of this filly, also has produced the good winners Sinister and Question Five. The next dam, Tophorn, in addition to Athene, produced Dinner Horn (20 wins, dam of stakes winner Banquet Bell) and Top Reward (stakes-placed winner of $44,445, NTR 1⅜ miles).

Tuesday afternoon, October 23

AVERAGES AND ODDS

North American Norms

The senior Arthur B. Hancock got an average of $5,540 for 55 yearlings of 1943, in the first summer sales at Keeneland. For one colt he received the fantastic price of $66,000. Noting this strong demand for Thoroughbred racing stock, editor Samuel R. Guard called it to the attention of his farmer readers in the *Breeders' Gazette*, suggesting the interesting possibility of adding to farm income through the exploitation of such an eager market.

The editor had only a paragraph on the subject, and the only figure given was the average — which was then the highest ever attained by the best known and most experienced market breeder in the field. The implication was that farmers, however lacking in experience, knowledge, and equipment they might be, should take cognizance of the fact that choice fat Thoroughbred yearlings were bringing about $7 a pound, which was even more than could be obtained for choice fat steers.

For this misrepresentation of economic probability Sam Guard could share the blame with the Thoroughbred breeding industry (including its trade journals), which always has been more concerned with averages than with odds — perhaps for the elementary reason that the averages are more attractive than the odds.

As a matter of fact, most Thoroughbred breeders do not know the odds of the game in which they are engaged, and many of them are agnostic by preference, like the late Harry Payne Whitney, who was reported to have answered a question as to the cost of maintaining a racing stable with the advice that, if the cost made any difference, it was better not to have a racing stable.

Actually the economy of breeding and racing is not based on cost accounting or any other form of arithmetic. It has so many unknown quantities — and so many intangible rewards — that even the most experienced horsemen cannot make accurate computations. But the most experienced and most successful have a tremendous advantage based on the greater ignorance of the inexperienced. If this ignorance is costly, there is still the comfort of Harry Payne Whitney's philosophy that the sport is worth whatever it costs, and to this conclusion there can be no effective challenge.

Nevertheless, in view of the perennial overproduction of racing stock and the devil's perennial apprehension of the hindmost, there should be some elementary knowledge of the odds involved, if only for the purpose of counseling a neighbor who has read the averages and has begun considering the possibility of making his first purchases of breeding stock.

The study presented here is based on examination of the records of 843 foals of 1946, or 12.8 per cent of the approximately 6,580 registrations for that year. The sample comprises all horses out of mares whose names began with A or B, as shown in the stud book supplement and in additions to the list as reported in the *Racing Calendar*. A dozen imported horses were included among the late registrations; these were allowed to become a part of the sample for which results are presented, because they are a normal part of the American scene and because they were responsible for no material distortion of the results. (Half of them did not race in North America, the other half were winners, but not at 2 or 3.)

1,621 Mares, 843 Foals, 628 Runners . . .

The ratio of registered foals of 1946 to the number of mares bred in 1945 is not known, but it is assumed here, on the basis of data available in recent years, to have been 52 per cent. Thus about 1,621 mares were bred in 1945 to produce the 843 registered foals accounted for in the study. There were 628 runners, 438 winners. The 628 runners by the end of 1955 had raced a total of 2,426 years, made 27,579 starts, won 3,148 races, earned $7,273,183. The averages:

	Years Raced	*Starts*	*Wins*	*Earnings*
Per mare bred	1.5	17.0	1.9	$ 4,487
Per reg. foal	2.9	32.7	3.7	8,628
Per runner	3.9	43.9	5.0	11,581

The average earnings per starter per year were $2,998, and the earnings index for the entire group was 1.19, that is, 19 per cent higher than the average expectation for the years raced. But 83 of the runners, or 13.2 per cent of the 628 total, were still racing at 9 in 1955, and enough of these probably will stay on the tracks long enough to bring the group index down to about 1.05 or slightly higher. The average filly which got to the races won 3.60 races, and the colts and geldings had an average of 6.27 victories.

Figures of this sort are likely to get the unwary "average breeder" in trouble, if he happens to reason that the average represents the normal expectation. In horse racing the normal expectation always is well below the average; the odds can be computed only by putting the individual horses in various categories and making comparisons against the total. The tabulations presented here are designed to reveal normal expectation rather than averages.

In Table I the odds are shown for 3 different starting points. When a mare is bred, there is a 52 per cent chance of a live foal, a 38.7 per cent chance for a horse which gets to the races, a 27 per cent chance of a winner, a 2 per cent chance of a stakes winner. If the starting point is a group of registered foals, about 3 out of 4 will race, and 52 per cent may be expected to win at least once. About 70 per cent of the starters will become winners, and about 5.3 per cent will be stakes winners.

TABLE I. Probabilities of breeding and racing Thoroughbred horses in North America, based on study of 843 foals of 1946. Chance expressed as percentage of mares bred, registered foals, and starters.

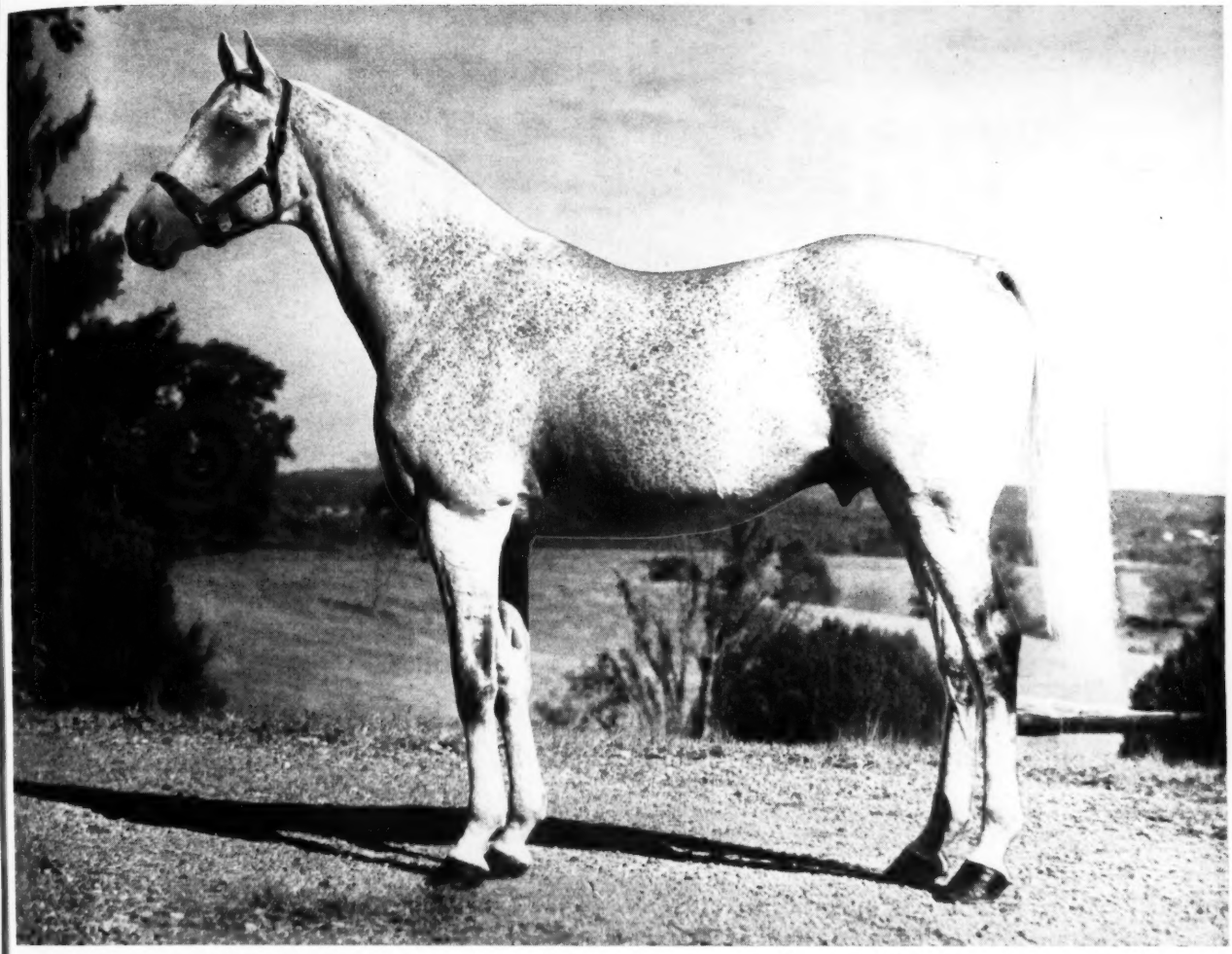
	Mares Bred	*Reg. Foals*	*Starters*
Mares bred	100.0		
Reg. foals	52.0	100.0	
Starters	38.7	74.5	100.0
Winners	27.0	52.0	69.7
—at 2	10.8	20.8	27.9
—first win at 3	10.4	20.0	26.9
—first win at 4 up	5.8	11.2	15.0
Stakes winners	2.0	3.9	5.3
Indexes of 3.00 and up	2.1	4.1	5.6

TABLE II. Distribution of 3,148 wins among 331 male and 297 female runners foaled in 1946, with cumulative columns showing percentage which won given number of races or fewer. Data through 1955.

Wins	*Males*	*Cum. %*	*Females*	*Cum. %*
25 up	4	100.0	2	100.0
24	1	98.8	—	99.3
23	3	98.5	1	99.3
22	2	97.6	1	99.0
21	4	97.0	1	98.7
20	2	95.8	1	98.3
19	2	95.2	1	98.0
18	6	94.6	2	97.6
17	5	92.7	3	97.0
16	6	91.2	—	96.0
15	8	89.4	3	96.0
14	10	87.0	3	94.9
13	11	84.0	4	93.9
12	10	80.7	3	92.6
11	10	77.6	4	91.6
10	7	74.6	6	90.2
9	7	72.5	6	88.2
8	10	70.4	10	86.2
7	17	67.4	9	82.8
6	25	62.2	8	79.8
5	16	54.7	15	77.1
4	9	49.8	15	72.1
3	22	47.1	19	67.0
2	18	40.5	26	60.6
1	35	35.0	45	51.9
0	81	24.5	109	36.7

Stakes Winners and High Indexes

The term "stakes winner" is an overworked and inadequate measure of success, as it is used in the United States. It covers a range of class which is greater than the spread between the Belmont Stakes and a race for maiden fillies at Saratoga. Hence Table I includes a line showing the point at which the earnings index marks off about the same proportion of the equine population as does the designation *stakes winner*. A horse which earns 3 times the average per-starter distribution of the years in which he races has performed a feat



COCHISE

Cochise was a great Apache chief noted for his outstanding ability, his integrity, and his courage. He led the Chiricahua Tribe, fiercest of all the Apaches, and it was only his greatness which prevented the early history of America's Southwest from being more bloody than it was.

COCHISE, the gray thoroughbred namesake of the Indian Warrior, lived up to tradition by displaying top stakes ability against the best Eastern and Midwestern competition. Winner of nine important stakes on fast and muddy tracks at 3, 4, and 5, COCHISE earned more than a quarter million dollars. A keen competitor, he carried his speed from 5½ furlongs to 1¾ miles under high weights and in track record times.

This year, one of the sharpest 2-year-olds in Chicago was Cochise's Love Call. Three days after she had broken her maiden, Love Call beat a field of allowance 2-year-olds at 5½ furlongs easily by five lengths. On a good track she won in 1:05⅗.

Among his 3-year-old winners there is Lancaster Rose, a two-time winner last year, and winner three times this year at 1 1/16 miles. Another 3-year-old, Taza, has won six times this year. From Cochise's first crop of 13 foals, 12 have raced and eight have won, two others have placed.

For 2-year-old ability plus ability to stay, breed to one of the greatest money-winning gray horses in the country—Cochise.

COCHISE Gr., 1946

- *Boswell
  - Bosworth
    - Son-In-Law
    - Serenissima
  - Flying Gal
    - *Sir Gallahad III
    - *Filante
- New Pin
  - *Royal Minstrel
    - Tetratema
    - Harpsichord
  - Trig
    - *Chicle
    - Untidy

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By Jet Pilot, Mrs

B. c. by GREAT CIRCLE—
DEVIL DANCER, by St. James

This colt is half-brother to the very good colt, On the Eye (plagued with injuries but considered of stakes class) and Extraction, winner in three seasons. Devil Dancer was a winning half-sister to the stakes winners Bushwhacker, Masked Ball (dam of Masked General and Mask and Wig), Bachelor Dinner, and of the stakes producers Sun Dancer, Enticing, etc.

HIP NO. 165

B. c. by *DAUMIER—MUNSTER,
by Chance Shot

This colt is by *Daumier, sire of ranking 2-year-olds in Italy and France in 1955. His first American crop are yearlings this year. Munster, dam of winners Big Eyed and Turn-side, is sister to winner Royal Chance. Her second dam, *Blue Glass, produced Unbreakable (sire of Polynesian), Hurryoff, Blind Play, Broadside, etc.

HIP NO. 106

Br. f. by *ARDAN—OUR AGNES,
by Roman

This filly is by that sire of Oaks fillies, *Ardan, and is out of the Roman mare Our Agnes whose only foal of racing age is the good 2-year-old filly Future Romance. The new dam, *Ruledays, produced two winners and is half-sister to the stakes winners Manotick ($103,550 through 1955) and River Jordan, etc.

HIP NO. 109

These Yearlings
Are "Bargain Yearlings"
Colts and Fillies
For Every Purse

Keeneland Sales
Tuesday Night
October 23

LESLIE COMBS II

YEARLINGS

Mr. Busher, *Ardan, War Jeep, Great Circle
Alizier, *Noor, *Djeddah, *Daumier

Ch. c. by JET PILOT—PHANATAM, by Mokatam

By one of the leading sires in the country, Jet Pilot, this colt is the third foal from the six-race winner Phanatam, dam of Buxom, winner this year at 3. The second dam produced 11 winners from 13 foals and is out of a half-sister to the Kentucky Derby winner Donerail.

HIP NO. 114

Br. f. by *NOOR—TONGA, by Polynesian

This filly is by the prominent young sire *Noor and is out of the stakes winning mare Tonga, winner Del Mar Debutante Stakes, Sea Breeze Stakes, and third in Hollywood Oaks. This is her second foal. Second dam produced two other foals and both are winners and is a half-sister to the stakes winner Sierra Fox.

HIP NO. 131

Ch. c. by MR. BUSHER—DOMSEY, by Roman

By the excellent sire of stakes winners, Mr. Busher, this colt (a twin) is a first foal from the Roman mare Domsey. The second and third dams were winners and producers and come from an excellent branch of the Frizette family.

HIP NO. 166

B. f. by WAR JEEP—*CHARMANTE, by Selim Hassan

This filly is half-sister to winners Crafty Sleuth (8 wins at 3 and 4, winner at 5, 1956) and Sookinsin — the only foals from *Charmante to race. The latter, a winner, is sister to Argentine stakes winner *Cacique III and half-sister to the stakes winner and dam of stakes winners Cortesia. Selim Hassan was leading sire in Argentina.

HIP NO. 159

Ch. f. by *DJEDDAH—CONVOLUTION, by Case Ace

This filly is a first foal from the winning Case Ace mare Convolution, sister to the $25,000 winner Glorious Emma. The latter is one of two other foals from the War Admiral mare Lady Hamilton, a half-sister to the stakes winners Flood Town ($121,715), Acoma (Debutante S., dam of Revolve), Sofarsogood (Fashion S.), and the stakes producers Spindrift and Perigee.

HIP NO. 161

Ch. f. by ALIZIER (France)—*DAME GALANTE, by Brantome

This filly is by one of the leading horses of his generation in France, Alizier, stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4. She is a first foal from *Dame Galante, daughter of the remarkable Brantome and the excellent stakes winner Paix des Dames (taken to Germany during the war). The next two dams were excellent stakes winners.

HIP NO. 163

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553. **Gr. c., by Challedon—*Alcyone** (dam of 4 winners, one to place in stakes; half-sister to six SWs including dam of *Khaled, sire of Swaps), by Tetratema.
554. **B. g., by Easy Mon—Annfranbee** (dam of 2 winners including stakes-class Royal Honor; half-sister to 26-race winner Doit Easy), by Zacaweista.
561. **B. f., by Eternal Lark—Clarice's Pet** (dam of 5 winners; out of sister to SW), by Sun Teddy.
564. **B. f., by Easy Mon—Dancing Deb** (dam of 3 winners; half-sister to Newmarket Oaks winner *Miss Erene), by Swing and Sway.
565. **B. c., by *Ispahan—Dark Alma** (dam of 3 winners; sister to three winners), by *Dark Jest.
499. **B. f., by *Marchons II—Even Stitch** (dam of $28,000-winner Whammo and $30,000-winner Tip Off; out of SW Stitches, dam of 13 winners from 15 foals including SW Joe Schenck, full brother to Even Stitch), by Insco.
502. **B. c., by Buy and Sell—Gloria Ileen** (her only other foal, Lempa, is a winner this year at 2), by Okapi.
507. **Ch. c., by Signator—Lady James** (dam of 3 winners; half-sister to dams of $213,890-winner Top Row, $100,000-winners Knockdown and First Glance), by St. James.
511. **B. f., by Graphic—Lawler** (dam of 4 good winners; this yearling is by a half-brother to $387,760-winner Honeymoon), by *Chicle.
518. **Ch. c., by *Ispahan—Mary Mack** (her first foal, Cicero Joan, is a winner this year at 2), by Ariel Toy.
523. **Ch. f., by *Nizami II—Mountain Pass** (dam of 3 winners and a producer from 4 foals; sister to SW Matterhorn, half-sister to SWs Snark, Edelweiss), by Diavolo.
527. **Ch. f., by Signator—Omalisa** (winning half-sister to dams of SWs I'm Sandy and Sierra Fox), by Omaha.
529. **B. c., by Eternal Lark—Pagoda** (both her foals to race are winners including SW Pleasant Time), by Zacaweista.
530. **B. c., by Graphic—Pair Play** (winner, half-sister to three winners which averaged 14 wins each), by Blue Pair.
532. **B. f., by Alsab—*Pardon Monsieur** (100% producer, out of good English SW), by Edgehill.
539. **B. f., by Signator—Scottish Light** (out of Scottish Mary, winner 15 races), by Sweeping Light.
544. **B. c., by *Marchons II—True Dawn** (both her foals to race are winners; full sister to SW Expediter), by Lawrin.
545. **B. f., by Bully Boy—War Aid** (out of a daughter of Maid at Arms, winner Alabama S., Pimlico Oaks and stakes producer), by Case Ace.
550. **B. c., by *Ispahan—Yarborough** (dam of winner this year Masked Bull; full sister to dam of California Derby winner Pilot Sis), by *Masked Marvel II.

selling at Keeneland
Friday afternoon, October 26

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approximately as difficult as becoming a stakes winner.

Of 33 stakes winners which happened to be included in the sample under study, 13, or 39.4 per cent, had racing indexes of less than 3.00, and 7 of these had indexes of less than 2.00, that is, less than twice the average earnings of all North American starters in the years they raced. At the other end of the scale were horses with racing indexes of 31.19 (Mr. Busher), 25.10 (Moonrush), 20.51 (One Hitter), 19.19 (Lithe), etc. But the midpoint for the 33 stakes winners was an index of 4.28 (Mad Moment). The sample shows 3.9 per cent as the ratio of stakes winners to registered foals. For the entire 1946 crop of foals the percentage was 3.4.

The following list includes, by way of example, the stakes winners with the lowest rate of earnings and the non-stakes winners with the highest rates:

Stakes	*Index*	*Non-Stakes*	*Index*
Gay Trooper	.43	Happy Task	3.11
Fair Author	1.33	Sandy Alan	3.13
Winada	1.34	Delta Queen	3.22
Jade's Jade	1.49	Windy	3.23
Broad Bend	1.69	Mr. Jay	3.48
*Star Affair	1.69	Bundlrab	3.66
Filsis	1.96	Full Reward	4.30
Halt	2.13	Bea Right	4.43
Ab Jr.	2.16	Uncle Edgar	4.68
Banner Waves	2.18	Chaldia	4.72

Several of the non-winners of stakes races have earnings in excess of $50,000, and one of them, Uncle Edgar (Peace Chance—Beaming Gal) had a total of $82,535 at the end of 1955.

It may be that the owner gains more gratification from victory in a small stakes race, but for the breeder concerned with making a judgment of probability there can be no question that a relatively high earnings index is a more trustworthy guide.

Winners and Earnings

The designation most often repeated in sales catalogues is that of winner, a term which, taken by itself without further qualification, is virtually without significance. Three out of every 4 males which get to the races become winners, and nearly 2 out of every 3 females. Insofar as the number of winners is concerned, the records of the best stud farms and the progeny of the best stallions will not be appreciably better than the continental norm, as indicated by this sample.

The proportion of winners in a group of horses has little relevance to the problem of appraising the merit of the group. Whether a horse is a winner or a loser depends almost entirely on the competition he is asked to meet, and this is a measure of the trainer, not of the horse. Non-winners, for the most part, are horses which left off racing before the trainer or owner found the "right race" in the condition book.

The 438 winners in this sample made a

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Friday afternoon — October 26 — Catalogue No. 517 a truly superb colt; big, alert, agile, of great strength, sound, a good doer, smooth, powerful, tractable; from a stout family. The description may be long, but it is accurate.

#517 **#517**

1) Majorca, his dam, won at 2, and is the dam of five winners of 41 races and $109,489 through 1955.

2) Majel, his second dam, won six races at 3 and 4 and is the dam of six winners of 62 races and $74,553.

3) Wee Dear, his third dam, produced one other foal besides Majel. This was Timon, winner of 24 races.

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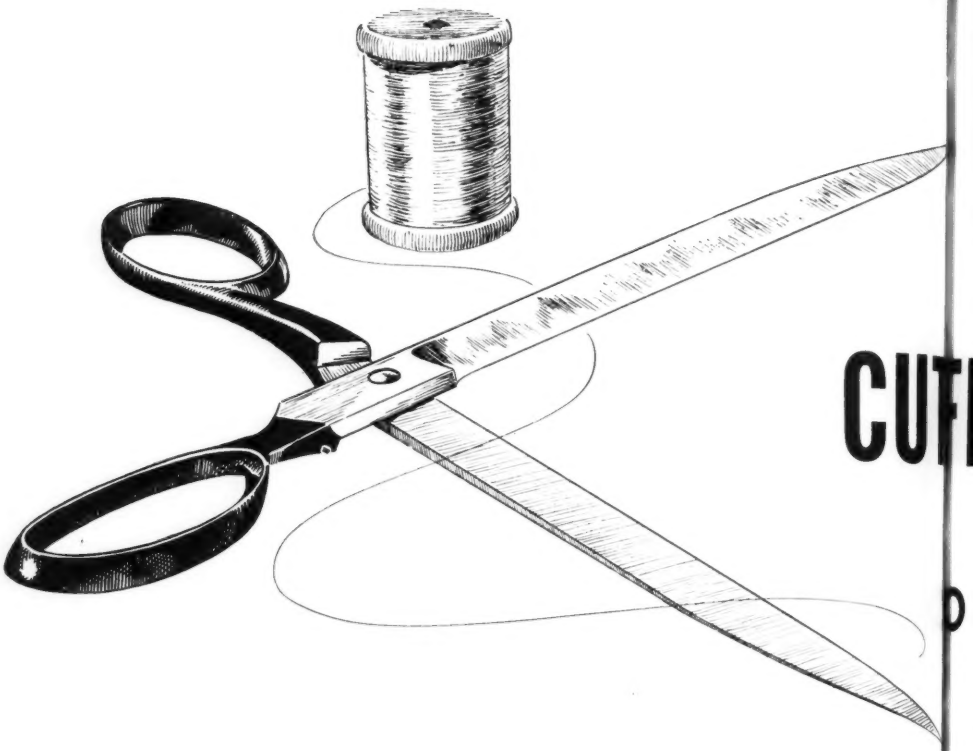

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. . . and remember – the average age of these 10 mares is only EIGHT!

ADMIRELLA, ch., 1946, by Case Ace —Admiralette, by Man o' War.
Winner, producer, out of sister to War Admiral.
In foal to *Lord Vanity.
HIP NO. 727

ADMIRE ME, ch., 1951, by Ace Admiral—Now-Me, by Menow.
Young daughter of producing half-sister to stakes winner. **In foal to Jet's Date.**
HIP NO. 728

BELLE JET, ch., 1949, by Jet Pilot—BLUE Decolte, by *St. Germans.
Young winning half-sister to Springside Union
In foal to Knockdown.
HIP NO. 729

LOVELY TAURA, br., 1951, by Ace Admiral—Gentle Taura, by *Bull Dog.
Out of producing sister to stakes winners Floradora, Rover. **In foal to Jet's Date.**
HIP NO. 733

LYRIC WORDS, b., 1947, by Super Duper—Jeanne Fetzko, by Stimulus.
All of her three foals are winners.
In foal to Ace Admiral.
HIP NO. 734

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***Heliopolis—War Flower**

JET JEWEL
Jet Pilot—Crepe Myrtle

JET'S DATE
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Out of daughters of: MAN O' WAR *ST. GERMANS MENOW BLUE LARKSPUR EQUIPOISE *BULL DOG STIMULUS PALAIS ROYAL

Jet Pilot-
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LUE FANCY, br., 1947, by Great Union—Look Now, by Blue Larkspur.
Half-sister to Blue Jack.
In foal to Royal Blood.
HIP NO. 730

LADY HUME, br., 1947, by War Admiral—Jeanne's Poise, by Equipoise.
Half-sister to stakes winner Apollo.
HIP NO. 731

LOOKNOW JET, b., 1947, by Jet Pilot —Look Now, by Blue Larkspur.
Winner, half-sister to five good winners.
In foal to Ace Admiral.
HIP NO. 732

***SUSAN V., gr., 1946, by Nepenthe —Niki, by Palais Royal.**
Producing half-sister to great race mare Nikellora, dam of *Nearque II.
In foal to Ace Admiral.
HIP NO. 735

WAR MIRACLE, br., 1943, by War Admiral—Miracle Sister, by *Bull Dog.
Dam 4 winners from 5 starters.
In foal to Lord Boswell.
HIP NO. 736

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total of 25,588 starts, an average of 58.42 starts per winner. The 190 non-winning starters raced 1,991 times, an average of 10.48 starts. Forty per cent of the non-winners raced 5 times or less; 60 per cent, 9 times or less; 80 per cent, 15 times or less. Only 10 per cent made more than 20 starts.

It is not to be argued that winners are no better than losers, but it can be argued from solid grounds that the designation of winner is insufficient to imply any special merit on the part of a horse.

The cumulative percentage columns in Table II show that 75.5 per cent of colts and geldings and 63.3 per cent of fillies win at least one race. They also show that more than half the males and about 28 per cent of the females win at least 5 races each.

Earning Capacity

Table III makes a classification far more revealing than the dichotomy of winner and non-winner. It shows the percentage of starters whose earning capacity was at or below a given level. It indicates, for instance, that 29.6 per cent of males and 43.1 per cent of females earn less than 20 per cent of the expectation based on the average distribution per runner per year in North America; that about one of every 3 males and nearly one of every 4 females has an index of 1.00 or higher, indicating an earning capacity at least equal to the average distribution per runner.

The importance of this tabulation is based on the fact that earning capacity is the best available measure of racing class, and racing class is the best available measure of breeding probability, assuming there are no critical differences in environment. The best prospects for sires come from the 2.5 per cent of male runners which earn at least 10 times the average of the years in which they race, and preferably from the less than 1 per cent which earn more than 20 times the average.

TABLE III. Probabilities of earning capacity, as indicated by tally of the racing indexes of 628 runners from the 1946 crop of foals—331 males and 297 females. Index of 1.00 indicates earnings equal to the average distribution per runner in North America in the years raced. Cumulative column shows percentage at or below given level.

Data through 1955.

	Males		*Females*	
Index	*No.*	*Cum. %*	*No.*	*Cum. %*
10.00 and over	5	100.0	1	100.0
4.00 to 9.99	12	98.5	6	99.7
3.00 to 3.99	5	94.9	6	97.6
2.00 to 2.99	26	93.4	13	95.6
1.80 to 1.99	13	85.5	4	91.2
1.60 to 1.79	8	81.6	4	90.0
1.40 to 1.59	9	79.2	10	88.6
1.20 to 1.39	14	76.4	12	85.2
1.00 to 1.19	19	72.2	14	81.1
.80 to .99	20	66.5	18	76.4
.60 to .79	25	60.4	24	70.4
.40 to .59	38	52.9	17	62.3
.20 to .39	39	41.4	40	56.6
.00 to .19	98	29.6	128	43.1

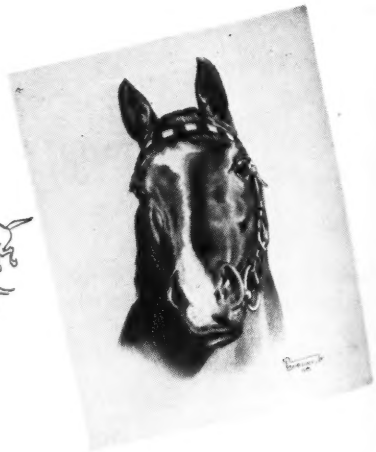
It is not possible, of course, to set so high a standard in the selection of broodmare prospects on the basis of racing class. Insofar as the number of their foals is concerned, the top one per cent of male race horses corresponds roughly to the top 30 per cent of females. The indexes for the top 30 per cent of fillies range upward from .80, that is, from an earnings rate equivalent to 80 per cent of the average distribution per starter per year.

The higher up the scale the earnings index goes, the higher becomes the probability that the race mare will become a good producer (*The Blood-Horse*, November 29, 1952.) Hence it is important for the breeder to know that a mare with a racing index of 1.80 or higher is in the top 10 per cent; of 1.40 or higher, in the top 15 per cent; of 1.00 or higher, in the top 24 per cent, etc.

If race horse breeding were entirely a matter of chance, the proportions reported here would apply to any breeder; since it is only partly a matter of chance, the expectation for each breeder differs along with differences in heredity and environ-

HANNIBAL, *a son of Roman*

AMERICA'S LEADING FRESHMAN SIRE WITH 9 2-year-old winners



In five months Hannibal has sent to the races NINE 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS . . . this is more than sired by any other "Freshman" sire in 1956. Among these nine juveniles are Over the Alps, winner of five races and Black Hannah, winner of four races.

Hannibal is the fastest son of Roman — perennially one of the leading sires of 2-year-olds (in one year Roman led the 2-year-old sire list in money won, in races won, and in number of winners). Hannibal ran six furlongs in 1:09, was one of the top ranking 2-year-olds of his year.

Hannibal is full brother to stakes winner The Shaker, half-brother to stakes winner War Phar, and is out of a Man o' War mare.

Roman — **Sir Gallahad III*, **Buckup*
HANNIBAL, br. h., 1949
War Jitters — *Man o' War*, *On Her Toes*

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IMMORTAL
. . . for sale
as a stallion

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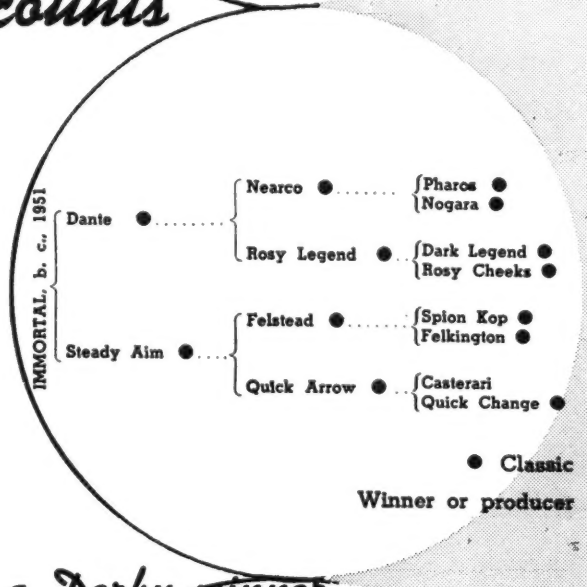
12 of the 14 names in IMMORTAL'S pedigree are classic winners and/or producers



IMMORTAL, offered for sale as a stallion, represents the golden cross of a Derby winner and an Oaks winner. But actually, more than that, his pedigree offers a concentrated study of classic performances both on the turf and in the stud.

This magnificent son of one of the easiest Derby winners of recent years, Dante, is out of the 1946 Oaks winner Steady Aim. She was by the Derby winner Felstead, by the Derby winner Spion Kop, a son of the Derby winner Spearmint.

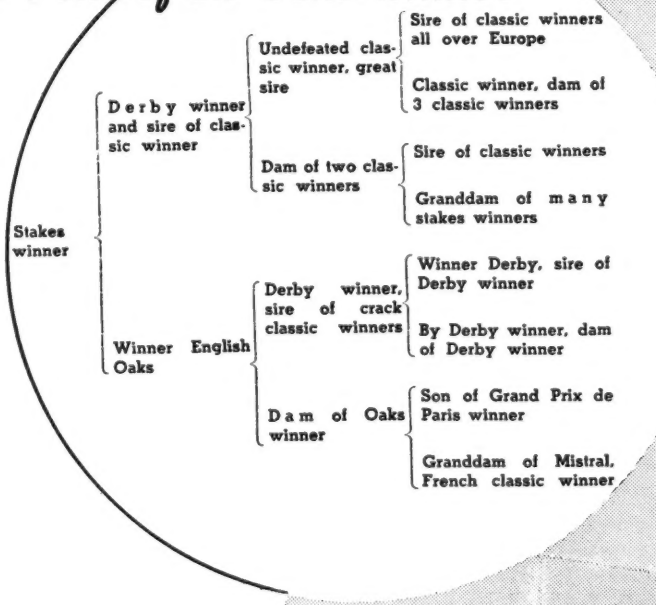
The next dam, a winner in France and England, is also dam of the stakes winner Speedy Arrow. Quick Arrow is half-sister to La Foux, dam of French 2,000 Guineas and Prix Lupin winner Mistral, and to the stakes winners Tout Change (Newbury Spring Cup), *Chrysler II (sire in U. S. A. of Ellis, etc.), Quick Aethel, etc. The next two dams were by classic winners and classic sires Hurry On and Tracery.

IMMORTAL did little at 2 and 3. At 4, 1955, under new ownership and trainer he began to show the ability expected. He won three of his eight races, including the one-mile Newbury Spring Cup, was second three times, and a close up fourth in the Royal Hunt Cup at the Royal Ascot meeting. He was weighted by the handicapper at 97 lbs. at the start of 1955. In September, handicapped at 126 lbs., he gave a two length beating at 1⅛ mile, to Turk's Blood at 110 lbs. One month later Turk's Blood carrying 109 lbs., ran second in the Cambridgeshire, over the same distance, beaten a neck.

Another line on the ability of Immortal is found in the Rose of York Stakes, one mile, at York in August, 1955. Immortal opposed Darius (winner 2,000 Guineas, Eclipse S.), Elopement (second to Never Say Die in the St. Leger, etc.), Chamier (winner Irish Derby), and Tale of Two Cities. Immortal, receiving 5 lbs., lost the race to Darius by a head. Elopement was third.

An extremely handsome horse, Immortal possesses a pedigree of concentrated classic ability — even beyond the fact his sire won the Derby and his dam won the Oaks. Of the 14 dams in his first three generations — 12 have demonstrated classic ability on the turf and/or in the stud.

By a Derby winner . . out of an Oaks winner



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ment—and chance. The number of good horses in each crop will be about the same; hence, if A, B, and C turn out, say, 5 times as many good ones as would be indicated by chance alone, it follows that X, Y, and Z may expect even less success than would be indicated by chance.

In 1946 Calumet Farm registered 32 foals, of which 28 started and 21 won; 6 were stakes winners, and 6 (not the same 6) had earnings indexes above 4.00. The crop included Ponder, Two Lea, Wistful, Risk a Whirl, and De Luxe. The 28 runners earned, in 113 starter-years, $1,550,711, or $13,723 per starter per year, as compared with $2,998 for the sample upon which the accompanying study is based. The earnings index for the group, through 1955, was 5.66, as compared with 1.19 for the sample.

The Greentree Stud crop of 1946 probably was nearly as good as Calumet's though the calculation has not been made. For every success registered by Calumet or Greentree or another established stud stocked with good stallions and broodmares, there is a corresponding lengthening of the odds against the chance of a success from other sources.

Horse breeders usually are less realistic than, for instance, players at craps; they tend to confuse predictions of probability with individual predictions, and, if the records of individuals vary from their expectation, they tend to dismiss the probabilities as non-existent. The crap-shooter, on the other hand, even if he throws a series of "boxcars" and "snake-eyes," remains thoroughly aware that the highest probability is that he will throw a 7. In race horse breeding the odds still are largely unknown; the figures given here may help to establish them.

J. A. Estes

SALES

Taylor's Sale

Canada's leading breeder, E. P. Taylor, on October 8 sold 13 race horses at auction at New Woodbine for $5,175, average $398. Highest price was paid by Mrs. R. Townrow who went to $1,275 for Bull Vixen, a 3-year-old filly by Bull Page. Summary:

BULLARIA, b. f., 2, by Bull Page—Honoraria, by Reaping Reward
M. A. Foster $ 275

BULL VIXEN, b. f., 3, by Bull Page—Sunny Vixen, by Gallant Fox
Mrs. R. Townrow 1,275

EDITION, b. c. (twin), 3, by *Tournoi—Moniris, by Teddy Wrack
Frank Veal 400

ICEBAG, br. g., 3, by Illuminable—Romantic Dream, by Reaping Reward
Verne Mason 100

PERSONA GRATA, ch. c., 3, by Illuminable—Sweet Pegotty, by Pilate
S. Park 600

PRESENT DAY, ch. f., 3, by *Tournoi—Phylsovina, by Sandwich
Stanley Taube 425

TEDETTE, b. c., 2, by Teddy Wrack—Midinette, by *Boswell J. Mead 125

TEDDY'S WAVE, b. f., 2, by Teddy Wrack—Shipway, by Marine J. Mead 275

TOURNAROUND, b. f. (twin), 2, by *Tournoi—Tinted Chick, by Tintagel
Erindale Stable 100

WINDARIA, b. f., 3, by Windfields—Honoraria, by Reaping Reward
A. J. Halliwell 300

WINDLASS, b. f., 3, by Windfields—Flopsie, by Stimulus
Mrs. M. A. Foster 175

WISE WOMAN, dk. br. f., 5, by Windfields—Sweet Pegotty, by Pilate
Frank Veal 500

YORK MILLS, ch. c., 3, by *Tournoi—Consort, by *Bull Dog Joe Passero 650

Wups

A *Blood-Horse* advertisement of 2 yearlings which Harry Benet will sell at Keeneland the afternoon of October 24 erroneously stated that the yearlings would be sold on October 29. Benet will sell a filly by Bolero—Dupan, by Devil Diver, and a colt by Shut Out—Mallet, by Count Fleet. He also will sell 2 weanlings and 2 broodmares.

CHARLTON CLAY will sell a

3-year-old, winning half-sister by Count Fleet to

LEALLAH and

LEA LANE

LEALLAH Winner of Alcibiades S. Oct. 13 in easy fashion, Leallah has been a winning favorite in 7 of her 8 starts this year at 2, won $129,040 including Colleen (ETR), Arlington Lassie, and Astoria Stakes. Leading candidate for champion filly.

Fleet Flight Hip 695

Winning half-sister by Count Fleet, to Leallah, Lea Lane, and the stakes-placed Pasco, FLEET FLIGHT is out of the track-record breaker Lea Lark. The next dam is track-record breaker Colosseum, half-sister to SWs Amphitheatre, Clickety Clack, and to dam of SW Three Rings.

LEA LANE One of the leading 2-year-old fillies of her year, Lea Lane won $76,207 including Miss America, Pollyanna, and Durazna Stakes. Full sister to Leallah.

AT KEENELAND

Monday night

October 29

The difference of a neck . . .

In the Belmont *. . . and Preakness*

separated JAMIE K. from champion Native Dancer

Not many will forget Jamie K. and Native Dancer's stretch-long duels in the $1\frac{3}{16}$-mile Preakness Stakes of 1953 or in the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes. By the margin of just a neck — a fraction of a fifth of a second — Native Dancer was accorded the highest honors among the 3-year-olds . . . how much difference should a neck make? Without the Dancer around, as in the 1⅛-mile Leonard Richard Stakes, Jamie K. took the lead in the stretch to win going away easily by 3½ lengths. Jamie K. continued making a few starts each year. In 1956 he won a 7-furlong allowance race at Hialeah and was retired after two more starts. Jamie K. won a total of $129,605 . . . the two neck defeats to Native Dancer cost him over $100,000.

Jamie K. is a son of the Blue Larkspur stallion Crowfoot and is out of Sea Elf, by Halcyon—Royal Duchess, by *Royal Minstrel. This is a top pedigree pattern for it has also produced Nell K. (sister to Jamie K.) and winner of $109,685, including such races as the Acorn, Gazelle, Colonial, Astarita, Prioress, Top Flight, Palm Beach Stakes, etc.

JAMIE K., lt. b., 1950, by Crowfoot—Sea Elf, by Halcyon

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SICAMBRE: unbeaten 3-year-old Classic winner, French Derby, Grand Prix, etc.: in first year, sire of many stakes winners including winner 1956 English Oaks.

NORTHERN LIGHT: Winner of Grand Prix.

LE PETIT PRINCE: See below.

***ESPRIT DE FRANCE:** Stakes winner, England, Ireland, U. S. A.; sire, U. S. A.

LEGEND OF FRANCE: Stakes winner, England; sire, England, Brazil.

LE PETIT PRINCE: Classic winner, French Derby and other stakes; sire, Argentine. (Sired by **PRINCE BIO**).

BUISSON D'OR: Classic winner, French St. Leger and other stakes; sire, France.

BUISSON ARDENT: Unbeaten 2-year-old, including Middle Park Stakes, 1955; Classic winner, French Two Thousand Guineas and other stakes 1956; will stand as sire at H. H. Aga Khan's stud, Ireland, 1957.

ROSE O'LYNN: Stakes winner and dam of Classic winners.

PRINCESS JILL: Dam of Classic winners, including **LA SORELLINA** and and **SILNET** (1st and 2nd, Arc de Triomphe, 1953).

MAITRISE: Newmarket Oaks and other stakes.

COMTE DE GRASSE: Sire, U. S. A.

BEAU GAR: Sire, U. S. A.

HIP 821 — LA LIBERTE, B. M., 1943, BY *BEAU PERE— *ROSARY II, BY DONATELLO II.

Classic French and English blood plus *Beau Pere, sire of the dams of Swaps, etc., make up the pedigree of La Liberte, a truly top race mare, third Highweight filly on the Experimental Handicap. At 2, she made five starts at New York, winning four handily from 6 furlongs to a mile and 70 yards, and 2nd, beaten half a length in her only other race, the Frizette Stakes, by Bonnie Beryl, dam of Nashville, whom La Liberte beat in their only other meeting. Injured going to the post for her first race at 3; never raced again.

Hip 821
La Liberte
By *Beau Pere
Classic French and English Blood

Her full sister is the stakes winner, Peace of Mind. Her dam is half-sister to the stakes winners Necker, Tetrazone, Nexos, and Rosecrag. Her granddam, Necklace II, was a classic winner and an extraordinary 2-year-old, winning two of the three classics in France for two-year-olds, as well as other stakes at 2 and 3; out of Straitlace, winner of the English Oaks and seven other major stakes; later producing classic winners and sires (Straitlace, until recently, held the world's record sales price for broodmares at public auction). La Liberte's first three foals are the winners Comte de Grasse, Diavolezza, and Mas Importante. Comte de Grasse, whose brief racing career was interrupted by injury, easily defeated One Hitter and other good horses. La Liberte has a filly foal by *Nahar II and is in foal to On Trust.

HIP 825 — *REINE DES ETOILES, B. M., 1945, BY PAPPAGENO II — QUEEN O' STARS, BY *BLENHEIM II.

A stakes-winning mare which held the record for 1½ miles at Longchamp.

Her dam ran only three times, won twice and once second, then immediately retired to stud where she has produced Night Star (winner in Eire), Cluain Meala (dam of stakes winner Honeycoast), Air Force (winner in U. S.), Sky Pilot (winner of more than 3,000,000 francs to date), Hesperus (winner in U. S.). Queen o' Stars' dam is a half-sister to Winkipop (1000 Guineas, Coronation Stakes, etc., dam of Plymstock, ancestress of Pennycomequick, Pensive, etc.), to Pilliwinkie (Ascot Derby, great stallion in France), Concertina (stakes winner). The next dam was Conjure, foundation mare in Lord Astor's stud, ancestress, in addition to the above, of many notables including Court Martial, *Alpenstock III (broodmare of year in U. S.), the unbeaten Mannamead, etc. *Reine des Etoiles' sire, Pappageno II, had sired the winners of 249 races to the end of 1955, including Pappa Fourway, champion sprinter in England and Ireland, unbeaten winner of 8 races, 1955. Pappageno II was a fine race horse and is a son of the great Prince Rose. *Reine des Etoiles, only foal of racing age never raced — was victim of an accident on Belmont's training track. She has a yearling filly by Ace Admiral and a colt foal by *Nahar II, and is in foal to *Nahar II.

Hip 825
***Reine des Etoiles**
Stakes Winner
One of Greatest of All Families

L. LAWRENCE BROODMARES

Mares To Be Sold at Keeneland Tuesday Afternoon, October 30

HIP 818—BELLESOEUR, B. M., 1945, BY *BEAU PERE—*DONATRICE, BY DONATELLO II.

Bellesoeur won four races and was twice second in six starts at 2, her victories including the Spinaway Stakes, Astarita Stakes, etc. Several experts picked her above Bewitch as the 2-year-old filly of the year. While she was being prepared for her 3-year-old season, she was injured in her stall in Florida and never raced thereafter. However, she had proved that her classic French blood was the type which has made such an impression on American racing and has swept the English classics. That she is a producer equal to her sparkling performances at 2 recently was demonstrated when her son, Jabneh, won the 1956 Longfellow Handicap. All of Bellesoeur's foals are: Jabneh, Beau Diable (winner and placed in stakes, 1956), I Up (winner of 8 races to date), Beau Gar (winner and sire), Jolie Deja (2-year-old in training, not yet raced) and a 1956 foal by *Nahar II.

Hip 818
Bellesoeur
(By *Beau Pere)
Stakes Winner
Dam of
1956 Stakes Winner

Bellesoeur is a half-sister to Capt. Flagg (stakes horse and sire) and The Dude (Arlington Classic, etc., and $108,495). Her dam, *Donatrice, is a sister to *Donavol, dam of Alidon (1956 winner and more than $200,000 to date, new track record, 1¼ miles in 1:58⅘, world record time for 1⅛ miles, 1:46⅘). The pedigree of Bellesoeur is rich in French and English classic winners. Family of Donnetta, Diophon, Diadem, Diadumenos, etc. Bellesoeur is in foal to Helioscope.

Hip 817—Belle Bru

***Beau Pere Mare—Sister to Stepfather**

HIP 817—BELLE BRU, B. M., 1948, BY *BEAU PERE—*DONNEMARIE II, BY DONATELLO II.

Belle Bru is a full sister to Stepfather ($217,425). Her dam is a daughter of Dorina, head of the Free Handicap in France at 2, and leading French filly at 3. She won the Oaks, Gran Criterium, etc., and produced Astrophel (stakes winner and sire), Fox Cub (stakes winner, 2nd English Derby, leading sire), Dorinda (2nd French Oaks), Dulce (winner Prix Isonomy, 2nd French 1000 Guineas). Dulce is dam of stakes winner Mehmany and granddam of Shikampur (stakes winner and sire), Swing (stakes winner), Honeylight (1956 One Thousand Guineas, Free Handicap Stakes, etc.). Astrophel has sired Bagheera (French Oaks and Grand Prix de Paris) and other classic winners. Dorina is a halfsister to the classic winner, Sans Ame, and others. Belle Bru has no foals of racing age, but she has a 1956 filly by *Nahar II and is in foal to *Nahar II.

Hip 820—*Hero II

Stakes Winner
Family French, English Derby Winners

HIP 820—*HERO II, CH. M., 1947, BY SIGNAL LIGHT—MERCIA, BY *TEDDY.

*Hero II was a top stakes race mare in France. Her half-brother, Le Petit Prince, won the French Derby and is a sire in Argentina. Her half-brother, Colombs Kingdom, was the best handicap horse in Eire.

*Hero II's dam is a winning sister to Philippa of Hainault, dam of Mistralor and granddam of Phil Drake (winner 1955 English Derby and Grand Prix de Paris) and Bozet (classic winner of more than 6,000,000 francs). Signal Light, sire of *Hero II, was sire of the winners of 326 races to end of 1955, including *Big Dipper (champion 2-year-old of 1950 and now a sire in U. S.), Masked Light (champion 2-year-old of 1949), Signal Box (Irish Two Thousand Guineas, 3rd in Derby), The Bug (champion sprinter of Eire and England, undefeated at 3). *Hero II's first foal is a winner 1956. She has a 1956 filly foal by Battlefield and is in foal to To Market.

Hip 819—*Hatikvah II

Young Daughter of Stakes-Winning Unitas

HIP 819—*HATIKVAH II, B. M., 1952, BY PALESTINE—UNITAS, BY CILLAS.

Unraced young daughter of stakes-winning Unitas. A yearling out of Unitas' sister, Minuterie (bred by L. L. Lawrence), sold for $30,000 at the 1956 Keeneland Summer Sale. This is the family of Dhoti (unbeaten at 2, leading sire in Australia, sire of *Royal Gem II, etc.), Tantine (Gimcrack, New, Woodcote Stakes, etc.). *Hatikvah is in foal to *Nahar II.

ADDITIONAL LAWRENCE BROODMARES ON NEXT PAGE

Continuation Lawrence Sale

HIP 822—LA PALOMA III, CH. M., 1944, BY WAR LORD—LA PORALLEE, BY MASSINE.

Hip 822
La Paloma III

Fine Foreign Blood

A descendant of the great St. Marguerite (granddam of *Rock Sand, ancestress of America's famous Marguerite, etc.), La Paloma III is another mare representing the best blood of France and England. She is an unraced sister to the Ascot stakes winner Guerrier, and is a half-sister to Lapwing (dam of stakes winners Vatellus, Dotterel, Duck Hawk) and to Our Sally (dam of stakes winner Sally's Last). La Paloma's sire is by *Blenheim II, while her dam is a winner of 14 races—half-sister to Rollybuchy, classic winner. La Porallee's dam is granddam of numerous stakes winners, including the stakes winner and sire, Sultan Mahomed. La Paloma III's foals of racing age are the winners The Dove, Daedalus, and Paillole. She is in foal to Beau Gar.

HIP 824—*MEMSAHIB II, CH. M., 1944, BY DENTURIUS—MABAMA, BY *MAHMOUD.

Hip 824
***Memsahib II**

$100,000 Broodmare Family

Half-sister to Maitrise, stakes winner, including the Newmarket Oaks. Her dam is a winning full sister to *Majideh, Irish Guineas, Irish Oaks, etc., who is the dam of *Masaka (English Oaks, 1000 Guineas, Irish Oaks, etc., and sold for $105,000 as a broodmare in U. S.).

*Memsahib II's dam also is half-sister to Bahuddin, Tahir, Queen of Shiraz (dam of *Porza and *Poona II.

All of *Memsahib's foals of racing age are winners—Bethsabe, Scylax, and Matali. She has a chestnut colt foal by *Nahar II.

HIP 823—*LYDIA LANGUISH—HALF-SISTER TO *PRINCEQUILLO

HIP 823—*LYDIA LANGUISH II, B. M., 1946, BY SUZERAIN—*COSQUILLA, BY PAPYRUS.

*Lydia Languish II is a half-sister to *Princequillo. Her dam is a stakes-winning sister to two stakes winners and half-sister to another. *Lydia Languish II has winning produce, has a 1956 filly by *Nahar II and is in foal to Beau Gar.

At Newmarket, England, in December, These Mares Will Be Sold To Complete The Dispersal

MAITRISE, b. m., 1948, by Atout Maitre—Mabama, by *Mahmoud. Winner Newmarket Oaks and other stakes. Her dam is sister to *Majideh (Irish Oaks and dam of *Masaka). Maitrise's first foal is winning 2-y-o 1955. She is in foal to Tantieme. Her weanling colt by Sicambre also will be sold.

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COURTSHIP, b. m., 1950, by Coastal Traffic—Madame Fiere, by Blandford or *Blenheim II. Unraced mare out of a classic family. She is in foal to Ocarina, and her weanling colt by Stardust also will be sold.

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VERTIGE, gr. m., 1951, by Precipitation—Perfume II, by Badruddin. Winning half-sister to My Babu, Sayani, Deodora (her yearling brought record $87,000 at Saratoga, 1956). In foal to Sicambre. Her weanling colt by Palestine also will be sold.

GOOD EARTH, ch. m., 1949, by Coastal Traffic—O-Lan, by Tai Yang. Stakes winner (including Chester Oaks). She beat winner of the Grand Prix, giving him weight as a 2-year-old over 7 furlongs. Good Earth is in foal to Tantieme.

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ROSE DE JERICHO, b. m., 1951, by Souverain—Rose O'Lynn, by Pherozshah. Half-sister to classic winners Buisson d'Or and Buisson Ardent. Rose of Jericho is in foal to Palestine. Her weanling colt by Palestine also will be sold.

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SUN DECK, b. m., 1950, by Blue Peter—Solesa, by Solario. A sister to stakes winner Ratification, one of England's best 3-year-olds, 1956, and cracking good 2-yr-old, 1955, and Clutha, and half-sister to Native Heath. Family of Vimy, Midget, etc.

VETERINARY

Big Trouble With Little Bones

Last April, when Irving Gushen went to Douglas M. Davis' farm in Woodford County, Kentucky, for his semi-annual inspection of his few horses there, the men had difficulty bringing up a yearling colt from pasture. The youngster simply stood in his tracks and resisted the pull on his halter. Eventually, after much slapping, pushing, and hat-waving, he moved off grudgingly, nodding in pain. The nearest anyone came to a diagnosis was: "He pinched a nerve, maybe."

The colt showed no further trouble until he was broken. Then he balked again. When forced to move he showed evidence of pain whose origin was nowhere to be found.

About September 1 Dr. John T. Foley, a Chicago veterinarian whose practice is confined mostly to harness tracks, was asked to look at a 6-year-old trotter. The trainer had "tried everything," and wanted professional advice as to whether the horse should be included in a shipment going to California for racing there. He gave a

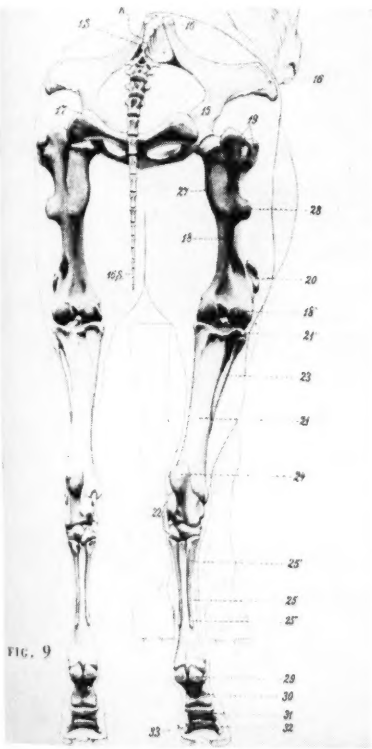

FIG. 9

The location and reduced size of the fibula (23) are indicated by this rear-view plate, copied from AN ATLAS OF ANIMAL ANATOMY FOR ARTISTS (1956), which copied it from George Stubbs' ANATOMY OF THE HORSE, published in 1776.

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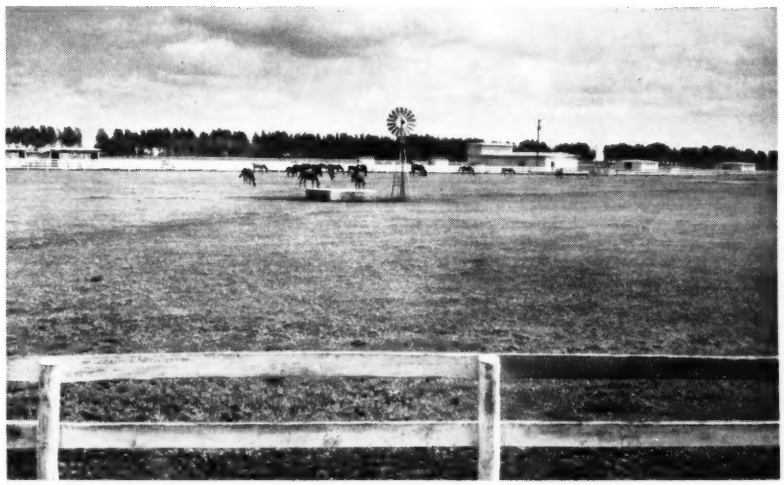

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To Be Sold at Keeneland
Tuesday Night, October 30

IRRIDESCENT, ch., 1946, by Contradiction—Incandescent, by *Chicle. Hip 879.

PARTY CALL, ch., 1945, by Equestrian—Verguenza, by Chicaro. Hip 881.

IN TOUCH, b., 1947, by Shut Out—Donitas First, by Reaping Reward. Hip 878.

SIGHT UNSEEN, ch., 1953, by Flying Missel—Eye to Eye, by *Teddy. Hip 882.

SISTER SHIP, ch., 1953, by Flying Missel—War Flurry, by Man o' War. Hip 883.

DANCING SCHOOL, ch., 1952, by Bold Venture—Party Call, by Equestrian. Hip 8

ISLAY MIST, dk. b., 1949, by Roman—Evening Mist, by Eight Thirty. Hip 880.

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Three quarter sister to Middleground in foal to Bimelech...

Stakes winner, out of half sister to Cosmic Missile, in foal to Brazado...

it was from such a sale as this one that King Ranch sold the dam of High Gun

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And away we go!

AND AWAY WE GO . . . with a sire that won in near record time at seven furlongs, that ran 1¼ miles in 2:01 and 1¾ miles in 2:55. Winner of $317,775, Intent could sprint with the best, stay with the best.

LIKE MAN O' WAR, in fact, veteran horsemen who have seen both, say that "Intent resembles his grandsire more than any other horse ever." This means that Man o' War and Intent's speed and stamina are characteristics that we hope Intent will pass on to his own progeny. His yearlings are a grand type — that should prove real runners.

AND BEWITCH, PENNANT, AND SWEEP, are a few of the names found in Intent's pedigree family. Intent is out of Liz F., granddam of Mr. Paradise, etc., and out of three-quarter sister to Bewitch (world's greatest money-winning mare) and to the $239,-150 winner Pot o' Luck. The next dam is Rosie O'Grady, best filly of her year. The third dam is out of a sister to the great Whitney foundation sire *Pennant* and half-sister to the dam of the leading sire *Sweep. A terrific pedigree!*

INTENT, ch., 1948, by War Relic—Liz F., by Bubbling Over

Fee $1,000 Live Foal

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long history of frustration in trying to train the horse, which had shown evidence of class as a 3-year-old, he said. The horse lost his form completely, breaking into a gallop whenever under pressure for speed, particularly on turns. The trainer had treated him with internal blisters for soreness over the back, pin-fired both hind ankles, feather-fired both hind tendons, pin-fired for non-existent jacks and curbs. Nothing helped. The horse would trot flat until he reached a turn, then, the trainer said, "he'd try to put his hind feet in my pockets."

Cases like these, and with a hundred other symptoms which led to no satisfactory diagnosis, have plagued horsemen and veterinarians for years. Sometimes the horse appeared to be sore in the back (trainers frequently made their own diagnosis: kidney trouble) or lame in the stifle, but usually it was impossible to discover where the trouble was; sometimes he was not sore, just had "no wallop." Treatment for these vague cases usually was on the basis of a wild guess. In recent years it has included internal blisters, ultrasonic therapy, firing, ACTH, and cortisone—all used with negative results. At least one trainer has had several horses pin-fired over the back.

It was not until the summer of 1956 that veterinarians began to diagnose these cases correctly. In the July first issue of the *American Veterinary Medical Journal* Dr. R. L. Lundvall, assistant professor of large animal surgery at Iowa State College, published an article in which he gave the first account of stifle lameness resulting from broken fibulas. From Lundvall's article veterinarians learned to aim their X-ray cameras at such an angle as to separate the slight and fragile fibula from the massive tibia, and already they have turned up hundreds of pictures showing fibular fractures.

By the time the all-fired 6-year-old trotter came to his attention in September Dr. Foley had devised a preliminary diagnostic test which usually was confirmed by X-ray pictures. He began stroking the animal over the back, gently at first, and as the horse became accustomed to the rubbing the veterinarian gradually increased the pressure. Finally, with 2 fingers pressing on one side of the backbone and the thumb on the other, he slowly moved his hand backward from a point near the withers. Under firm pressure the horse flinched, and when the pressure was continued he began to kick.

Foley was making a long-distance diagnosis by pressing on the vertebral attachment of the *fascia lata*, a deep tendinous muscle which angles downward to a posterior attachment at the stifle joint. X-ray photographs confirmed his first guess; the fibulas on both sides were broken, and the horse was destroyed.

It was not until early in October that

Three recently imported broodmares At Keeneland

MONDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 29

#684—*CNOC GORM

Dam of one of the leading 2-year-olds in England, Ireland and in foal to the leading sire Big Game

***CNOC GORM, dk. ch., 1947, by Blue Peter—Hilhampton, by Hyperion.**

This young Hyperion mare, by leading broodmare sire Blue Peter, is dam of the sparkling 2-year-old winner, Gorm Abu, which has placed in the very important Phoenix, Doncaster Produce, and Railway Stakes in England and Ireland this year. *Cnoc Gorm, winner and placed-in stakes, is half-sister to SW Eastern Glamour. She is in foal to the leading 2-year-old and middle-distance sire Big Game. (Property of Howard Stitch and V. H. Jaycox.)

#683—*PURDAH

Dam of Crevasse, 4 wins at 2 in England, 1956

***PURDAH, b., 1946, by *Nasrullah—Fair City, by Fairway.**

A young *Nasrullah mare, *Purdah has had only one foal to race, 2-year-old Crevasse, in the money in all of her 7 starts this year, winner of four races, the last three in a row. Winner of the Boroughbridge S., *Purdah is half-sister to dam of SWs Fort William, Redeswood, and Prince Delville. (Property of Howard Stitch.)

#681—*BLUE MOSQUE

Young winning daughter of Fair Trial
In foal to Royal Palm—*Royal Serenade's Brother

***BLUE MOSQUE, b., 1950, by Fair Trial—Sultan Mahal, by Solario.**

By leading sire Fair Trial, *Blue Mosque placed in the Pendegast S. at 2, and her first foal is weanling filly by Denturius (No. 682). She is out of a winning sister to Welsh Derby winner Shamsuddin, the next dam being Firouze Mahal, winner Easter S., placed in July S., Coronation S., and 1,000 Guineas. She is in foal to Royal Palm, stakes-winning full brother to *Royal Serenade. (Property of Howard Stitch.)

#682—B. f. weanling by Denturius—*Blue Mosque

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ROYAL MUSTANG IS $100,000 WINNING HALF-BROTHER TO ROYAL NOTE, PHAR MON, etc.

THE DERBY STORY

The records show that "Second Horse in the Derby" are frequently first on the sire lists. Listed below are some recent Derby-Seconds and some which have been at stud long enough to make a mark:

Nashua	Discovery
Hasty Road	Bimelech
Hill Prince	Alsab
Coaltown	Spy Song
Phalanx	. . . and also second was **ROYAL MUSTANG**

The fees on these studs range upwards to a reported $10,000. The only sire on the list standing at $500 is ROYAL MUSTANG.

ROYAL MUSTANG is a son of Easy Mon (leading sire of 2-year-old winners) and by *Pharamond II, the same sire line that has produced Nashua, *Nasrullah, Native Dancer, Tom Fool, etc. The dam of Royal Mustang is one of those very rare mares which has produced four stakes winners . . a great male line, a sire which has led the sire list for 2-year-olds, a mare which has produced four stakes winners . . . See Royal Mustang when in Kentucky.

ROYAL MUSTANG, ch., 1948

Easy Mon	**Pharamond II*	*Phalaris*
		Selene
	Slow and Easy	*Colin*
		Shyness
Penroyal	**Royal Minstrel*	*Tetratema*
		Harpsichord
	Penelope	*Sweep*
		Josie Cohan

1957 Fee $500 Live Foal

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inners from
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rst two dams

PENROYAL (by *Royal Minstrel). Dam of—

ROYAL NOTE (Spy Song). 6 wins, $152,237 at 2. Lafayette S. (equaling track record, about 4 furlongs, :49⅖), Bashford Manor S., Cherry Hill S., Dover S., Arlington Futurity, 2nd Sapling S. Also set new track record at Oaklawn, 3 furlongs, :34.

ROYAL MUSTANG (Easy Mon). 9 wins, $103,337. Stars and Stripes H. (equaling track record, 1⅛ miles in 1:49⅕), 2nd Kentucky Derby, Blue Grass S., Grand Union Hotel S., Breeders' Futurity, Bahamas H., Peabody Memorial, Myrtlewood H., Edward J. Fleming Memorial H., 3rd William Penn S., Wakefield S., Everglades H., Clark H.

PHAR MON (Easy Mon). 9 wins, $67,848. Hialeah Juvenile S., Lafayette S., Bashford Manor S., Inaugural H. Sire.

GREAT DREAM (Gray Dream). 20 wins, $96,110. Hayward Morrison H., Peninsula H., Portola H.

PRIMUS W. (Wire-Tapper). 18 wins, $26,524. 2nd Campeonato de Potros, Campeonato Juvenil, Stakes del Jockey Club Mexicano.

PENELOPE (by Sweep) 17 wins, $17,573 at 2 and up to 5. Dam of—

CONSTANT WIFE. 6 wins. Hialeah Juvenile Championship S., 2nd Debutante S. Dam of winners His Highness (25 wins), My Woman (producer), Jamae (producer). Dam of producer Purl Harder.

SHINY PENNY. 25 wins. Pontchartrain H., General Green H. (twice), etc. Sire.

SPARTAN LADY. 31 wins. 3rd Debutante S., Clipsetta S. Dam of winners Lt. Bud, Jackie's Idol, Spartan Jett.

MERRY SUNSHINE. Winner at 2, 3, and 4. 3rd Commonwealth H. Dam of winners Little Stag, Dark Destroyer, Justa Ray.

CRYSTAL. Winner at 2 and up to 6. Dam of winners Dusty Demon (3rd Constitution H.), Pendant, Miss Glass, Clear Thru.

Other winners: Baby Blue, Telemachus.

THE KNITTER. Dam of winners Red Cross (2nd Arlington Lassie S., 3rd Princess Pat S.), Whitleather (3rd Chagrin Valley Turf H.), Inverette, Cardigan, Madame Defarge, Ladykin.

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*Arctic Prince

– easiest winner of English Derby in 26 years

—by PRINCE CHEVALIER

Prince Chevalier won the French Derby. He has sired the English Derby winner *Arctic Prince, the Royal Hunt Cup winner Chivalry, the champion French 2-year-old Beau Prince II, etc. By the sire of *Princequillo, Prince Chevalier is out of a mare which traces to Tracery in male-line, similarly to *Princequillo.

—out of ARCTIC SUN, by Nearco

Arctic Sun was a brilliant 2-year-old, was in fact the best 2-year-old of her year in Ireland. She is by Nearco and is a half-sister to the leading Irish sire *Solar Slipper and to the crack stakes and cup horse *Peter Flower. Her dam, Solar Flower, was a top class race mare and winner over Rockfel in the Coronation Stakes.

*ARCTIC PRINCE is sire of—

*Arctic Prince's first crop raced in 1955. He is sire of the stakes winner Prince of Greine, the 3-year-old of 1956 Articulate, and also of Cubed Ice, How Lovely, Crevasse, etc.

INQUIRIES TO **LESLIE COMBS**

*ALIBHAI Hyperion—Teresina	*ARDAN Pharis—Adargatis	*BERNBOROUGH Emborough—Bern Maid	BILLINGS *Mahmoud—Native Gal
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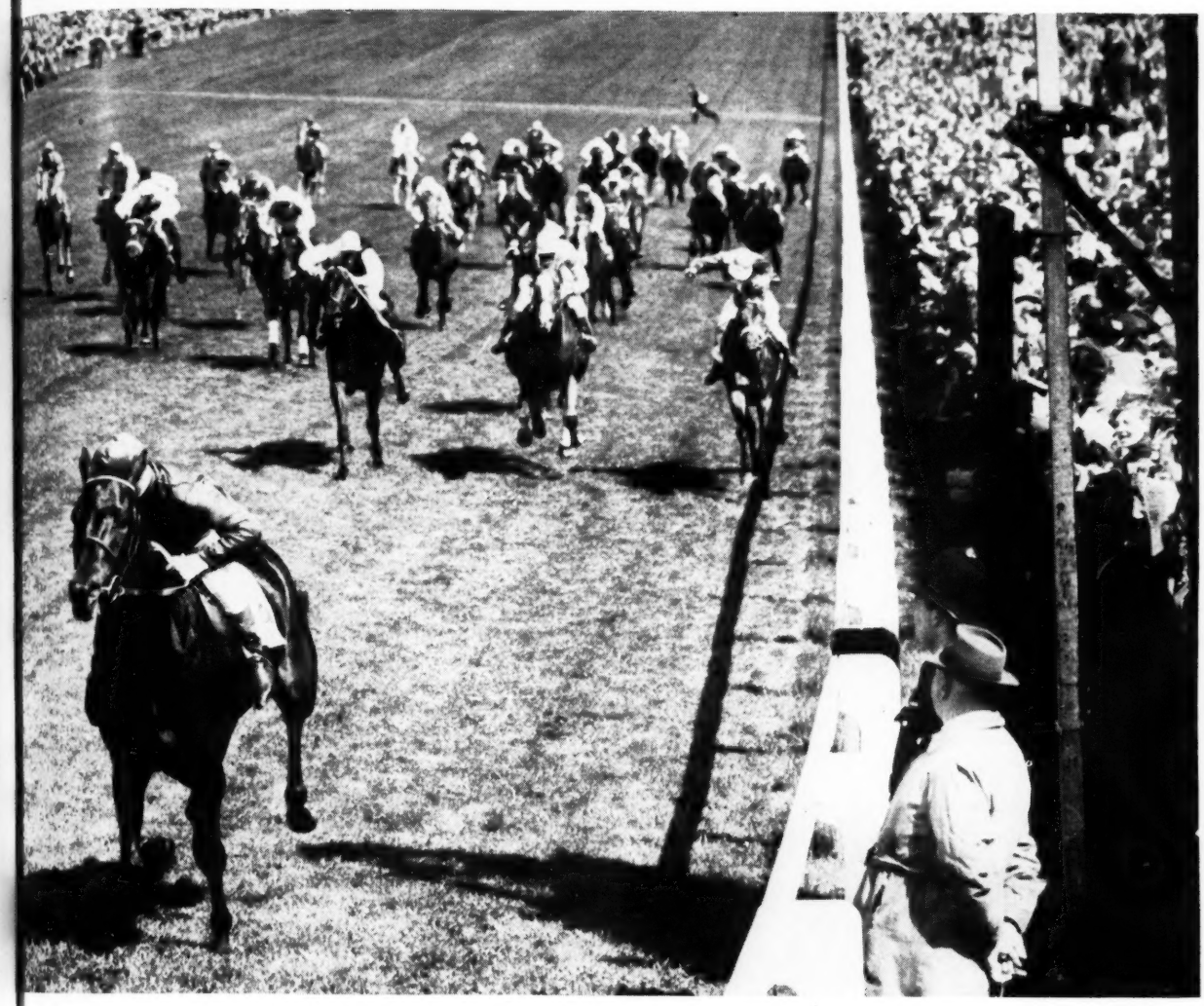

*ARCTIC PRINCE, br., 1948	Prince Chevalier	Prince Rose	Rose Prince
			Indolence
		Chevalerie	Abbot's Speed
			Kassala
	Arctic Sun	Nearco	Pharos
			Nogara
		Solar Flower	Solario
			Serena

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		Questionnaire—Fair Perdita		Nearco—Sun Princess		*Ambrose Light—Hot Supper	

Fibula fracture in a 2-year-old Thoroughbred. The reproduction above, of a positive print from an X-ray film, has been retouched only slightly, to point out the line of the fracture.

Dr. Alex T. Harthill, of Louisville, got around to X-raying the yearling with the mysterious balkiness. He found what he had suspected since the publication of the Lundvall article; one fibula was broken in 2 places, the central portion widely separated from both ends of the bone, and the other had a single fracture.

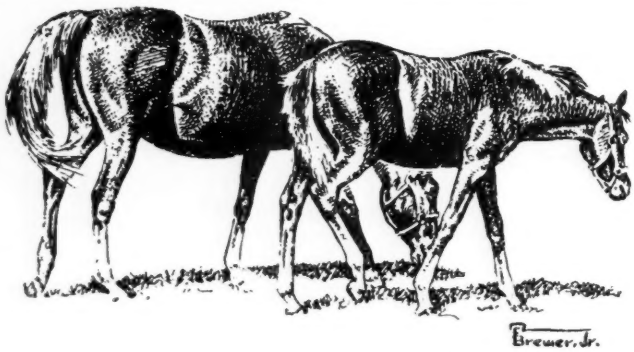
The large number of cases turned up in less than 3 months suggests that the fibula, which previously had been given little attention, is one of the most vulnerable parts of equine anatomy. Dr. Thomas E. Dunkin has estimated, in an article in *Hoof Beats*, "that probably 65-70% of all 'lameness in the back and stifle' is caused by a fracture of one or both fibula bones." Dr. Foley said he had found "25 or 30 cases in the last 2 months." One Eastern practitioner is reported to have found broken fibulas in each of 19 successive cases in which he X-rayed the stifle. Veterinarians in the central Kentucky horse breeding area, returning to cases which previously had left them baffled, are beginning to accumulate small stacks of X-ray pictures of broken fibulas.

The fibula is a thin, long, weak bone attached at both ends to the tibia (which extends from the stifle joint to the hock). In the early ancestors of the horse it was as long as the much larger tibia, but evolution has brought about a gradual attenuation; the shaft now is a slender rod, usually about half the length of the tibia, to which the pointed extremity is fused. Occasionally the shaft fails to develop at all, except for a short stub.

The lateral (outside) surface of the fibula is roughened to provide an extensive attachment for the ligament which ties it to the tibia and femur. The fact that many X-ray pictures have shown multiple breaks in the slender shaft of the fibula suggests that the ligament sometimes has pulled loose a section of the shaft. Multiple breaks are more common than single, according to Dr. Foley. If the fracture is single, it is usually an inch or so below the head of the bone; if multiple, the second break ordinarily is another inch or so farther down the shaft. Dr. Harthill has found one case of longitudinal fracture.

Dr. Lundvall, in reviewing "38 consecutive cases," of which 30 were Standardbred horses and only 2 were Thoroughbreds, had reported:

"The history presented with these cases generally follows a typical pattern. Usually, the lameness appeared suddenly, following a race or a fast workout. Several animals developed the lameness during a race. In only 2 instances was there a history of a definite injury; 1 horse was known to have been kicked by another and 1 became lame following casting. After a varying period of rest, the animal would improve and be brought up to racing form



The mare's the thing—

All of the yearlings in the Patrick Calhoun, Jr., Keeneland consignment are out of young sisters or half-sisters to stakes winners.

Hip 198, ch. f., by Chanteur II—*Mary Martin, by Nearco

out of sister to Neartic

Chanteur II, leading sire in England 1953, is sire of the Derby winner Pinza, considered by many as England's best horse since the war. Other prominent stakes winners by Chanteur II include Lady Sophia, Chantry, Chatsworth, Tauber, Soft Lights, etc. *Mary Martin is a winning full sister to the outstanding 2-year-old stakes winner of this year, Neartic, winner Saratoga Special, Clarendon S., Victoria S., etc.

Hip 235, br. c., by Shut Out—Artesian (only foal to race is winner Wartesia; half-sister to SW of 27 races Hysterical and stakes-placed Gay Mood), by *Blenheim II.

Hip 222, ch. c., by Eternal War—Swinging Fox (half-sister to SW Crownlet and stakes-placed Bras), by Equifox.

Hip 227, br. f., by I Will—Valdina Singer (dam of winners Antique Lady and Chris K.; winning half-sister to $257,440-winner Piet), by Osculator.

Pat Kelly will assist in the sale of these yearlings.

AT KEENELAND
Wednesday Afternoon
October 24

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Goshen, Kentucky

Cash in for '57

Classic, proven, tested sire

*KINGSWAY II

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Book full in 1956, *Kingsway II's first season in America

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again, only to break stride or pull out on the turn. A short period of lameness would follow each workout or race.

"Myositis [inflammation of muscle], especially of the lumbar and gluteal muscles, was seen in a number of instances, and the animals were frequently presented for diagnosis or treatment, or both, with the request that they be treated for a 'sore back' or 'kidney trouble.' In some animals, the myositis had persisted for several months. The animals were never able to race in as good time as they had shown previous to the appearance of symptoms."

Veterinarians now are making what they call a "guarded prognosis" for cases of fibula fracture; not enough time has elapsed since the condition was first described for them to determine whether some cases may be treated successfully. Up to now they have observed no improvement in any case. The best hope, they think, lies in quick diagnosis. If the fracture is apprehended soon after it occurs, they suggest complete rest, with a minimum of movement, for at least 3 months, and a feed supplement emphasizing calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins A and D.

There is a chance that in some cases the fracture may heal. At the moment the possibility of recovery appears remote. Dr. Lundvall had 2 discouraging conclusions:

"The fractures show little tendency to heal.

"Animals may be raced with fractured fibulas, but they rarely attain the speed shown prior to the injury."

However, it is the observation of Dr. Charles E. Hagyard, of Lexington, that recovery has taken place in most of the cases of stifle lameness in his long practice. Whether this observation is pertinent to the problem of fibular fracture remains to be discovered. J. A. E.

Report on Abortion Study

The Department of Animal Pathology, University of Kentucky, each year submits to the Grayson Foundation a progress report on projects which the Foundation has been supporting relative to equine virus abortion. Portions of the 1956 report are given below.

There were 10 abortions due to virus infection on 5 farms in central Kentucky. Two farms had 3 abortions each, one farm had 2 abortions, and 2 farms had one abortion each. Virus-infected fetuses were submitted from 3 farms in Ohio.

The laboratory prepared approximately 30,000 doses of vaccine from hamster tissue and 6,000 doses from equine fetal tissue for field use. Local vaccinations were made entirely with hamster tissue vaccine, and equine tissue vaccine was supplied for out-of-state requests. This procedure was used because of inadequate supply of hamster tissue vaccine and inability to follow results of vaccination outside central Kentucky.

Of the 10 local abortions, 9 were by vaccinated mares, but this figure provides no basis for evaluating the vaccine, as nearly all mares in the area were vaccinated.

The incidence of viral abortions, 10 on 5 farms for 1956, was quite low, as compared with 51 abortions on 19 farms in 1955, 51 abortions on 20 farms in 1954, 26 abortions on 10 farms in 1953, 45 abortions on 24 farms in 1952, and 48 abortions on 8 farms in 1951.

It is not known if the low incidence for this year is due to protection by the vaccine or if it is due to a low point in an infection cycle. Records accumulated since 1943 show a cyclical incidence with a remission in the number of abortions about every third year.

No formal research is being conducted on [hemolytic diseases of foals], but we perform diagnostic and blood-matching service for handling sensitized mares in this area. Circumstances indicate that replacing the equine fetal tissue vaccine with hamster tissue vaccine has had a favorable influence on the incidence of hemolytic disease. The number of cases coming to our attention this year was

*Coffee Money's first foals are yearlings. They are such good individuals we hope you will see them.

HIS SIRE—The Phoenix, Irish champion, and leading 2-yr.-old sire.

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HIS DAM — Sherwood Lass, 100 per cent producer with Domino male line.

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*Coffee Money Ran

A quarter in :22⅖.
Last quarter in :23⅕.
A half in :45⅗.
6 furlongs in 1:09⅗.
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about 20 per cent of the number for each of the preceding years.

Sixteen pregnant mares were used for maintaining equine passage of various virus strains.

The vaccine for field use was a 20-per-cent suspension of hamster liver in saline containing .3 per cent formalin. The vaccine was used in pregnant mares for control of abortion and in weanlings to study its influence on the respiratory disease caused by this virus. Clinical results with the weanlings were inconclusive. In some instances the trials were invalidated by apparent prior infection and by subsequent occurrence of respiratory disturbance other than abortion virus infection.

Growth characteristics of the virus in hamsters were studied in an effort to obtain information on economy of virus production in this host.

Investigation of possible relationship of the abortive virus to viruses of the mumps, Newcastle disease, and influenza groups was concluded. There were no serologic or cross-immunity relations between the abortion virus and influenza A, A^1, B, C, or swine influenza, Newcastle disease virus, mumps virus, or the Sendai strain of infant pneumonitis virus.

The Influenzas Renamed

Phases of investigation related to transmission of a newly isolated [equine arteritis] virus and comparison of it to the abortion virus, including cross-protection tests, serologic tests, hematology, and pathology, were completed and manuscripts describing these finds were prepared for publication. (Details will appear in the January, 1957, issue of the *Cornell Veterinarian.*) The special lesion caused by the newly isolated virus is a degeneration and necrosis of small arteries. The lesion appears to occur in all parts of the vascular system. Most of the symptoms and other lesions appear to be derived from damage to the arteries and impaired circulation of the blood. Another phase of this study included a review of the pathology of the disease produced by the abortion virus, in which the most important lesions are a rhinitis and pneumonitis. It was evident that neither virus is related to the influenza viruses of man and swine.

A study of literature on "equine influenza" indicated that the disease as described probably includes the infection caused by each virus, a variety of bacterial infections and complications, and possibly conditions of unknown etiology. At least 2 distinct and unrelated viruses are involved in the complex disorders described under the term "influenza." In an effort to clarify this situation, it has been proposed that use of the term "influenza" be discontinued in describing respiratory diseases of horses and that each virus and the disease caused by it be identified by

Looking for a Run for Your Money?

Inspect these Keeneland yearlings Selling Wednesday Night, Oct. 24

Hip 324. B. c., by Wine List—Busy Flow, by *Hairan.
By the sire of the outstanding 2-year-old stakes winners Delamar and I Say No, this colt is out of the $18,315-winner Busy Flow whose first foal is a winner this year at 2. Busy Flow is out of a half-sister to SWs Auditing and Busanda ($182,460 and dam of SW Bureaucracy).

Hip 329. Ch. c., by Papa Redbird—Doe-Bert, by Flares.
By the sire of $100,000-winer Oil Painting, this colt is out of Doe-Bert, whose two foals to race are both winners including New Holland (5 wins this year).

Hip 251. Dk. b. f., by *Ambiorix—Estelleann, by Bull Lea.
By one of the outstanding sires in America today, *Ambiorix, sire of High Voltage, Jean Baptiste, King Grail, Full Flight, etc., this filly is out of the Bull Lea mare Estelleann. The latter is out of a half-sister to dams of SWs Merryman and Imperatrice (dam of three SWs).

Hip 265. B. f., by *Cortil—Ky. Hash, by Hash.
By a winner of England's historic Gimcrack S., this filly is out of the good winner Ky. Hash, winner 10 races. This is the great producing family of Our Page (dam of five foals, all SWs), Crystal Boot, etc.

Hip 267. B. c., by Cosmic Bomb—Lassolee, by Unbreakable.
By the sire of four stakes winners this year including Hawthorne Juvenile winner Federal Hill, this colt is out of the Unbreakable mare Lassolee. She is out of a half-sister to SWs Sangreal and Well Rewarded and is a daughter of SW and track-record breaker Hayai.

Hip 270. Dk. b. c., by *Seven Seas II—Marie Kaye, by Platter.
By stakes winning full brother to *Heliopolis, this is the first foal from Marie Kaye, a half-sister to 1955 sprint champion Berseem (21 wins, $186,825).

Hip 285. Br. f., by *Priam II—Peerless Mary, by *Challenger II.
By the good 2-year-old sire *Priam II, this filly is out of Peerless Mary whose first foal has won four races this year and whose second foal, Brady A., full brother to this yearling, has won and placed in Margate S. at 2 this year. Peerless Mary is a half-sister to SW Mrs. Rabbit.

Hip 286. B. c., by General Staff—Perfect Melody, by Sir Damion.
Many observers have commented that this is one of the best General Staff colts they have ever seen. He is out of Perfect Melody whose first foal has won two races this year at 2. She is out of the SW All Callao.

Hip 290. B. f., by *Rico Monte—Puffball, by Bimelech.
By the cup horse and outstanding sire of 2-year-olds, *Rico Monte, this filly is the first foal from Puffball, winner 10 races. The latter is out of *Celaeno, winning sister to SWs *Piping Rock and Lady Electra, half-sister to three other SWs including *Khaled, sire of Swaps, etc.

Consigned by

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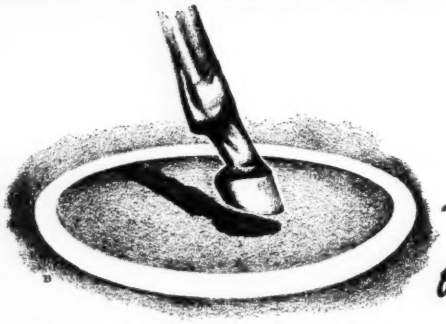

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B. c. by SPY SONG—BLUE LU, by BLUE LARKSPUR #71

Half-brother to stakes winner BLUE VIOLIN ($77,845, Cleopatra H., Misty Isle H., Honeymoon S., etc.), Back Talk (placed in Kentucky Oaks), three other winners from five foals to race. Blue Lu is half-sister to two stakes winners (Property of George S. Cavanaugh).

B. c. by APACHE—MALINDA BRAND, by BIG BRAND #23

Half-brother to $75,000-winner BANK COAL, of 6-race winner Johnny's Boy, three other winners from five foals. Malinda Brand was sister to six winners, half-sister to two others.

Ch. f. by *PRIAM II—DELPHI, by *SIR GALLAHAD III #80

Half-sister to stakes contender Delphidessa, and to Roundel, Maximum, Areeva — all the foals from Delphi to race. Delphi was winning daughter of *Sir Gallahad III.

B. f. by RIPPEY—BANISH RUTH, by *PHARAMOND II #68

Sister to Rippish (at 2, 3, and 4) and half-sister to five other winners, all the foals from Banish Ruth to race. Banish Ruth is sister to Cosmic Bomb, half-sister to Fleet Rings.

Keeneland Sales — First Session

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23

The yearlings will be available for showing from Monday, October 22

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LUDLOW, KENTUCKY

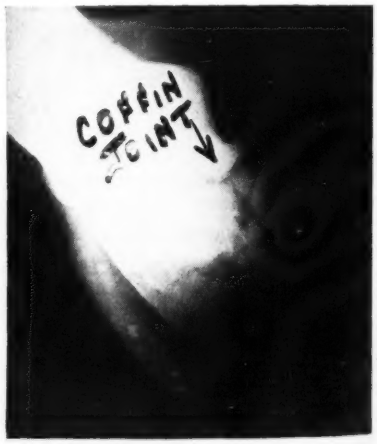
specific or constant symptoms and lesions. Accordingly, the disease caused by the newly isolated virus was named *viral arteritis* of horses, and the agent was identified as *equine arteritis virus*. The name *viral rhinopneumonitis* was proposed for the disease caused by the agent formerly called "abortion or influenza" virus, and the agent identified as *equine rhinopneumonitis virus*.

The $86,000 Pet

At the Keeneland summer sales of 1954 a record price of $86,000 was paid for Clifford Mooers' yearling colt by *Nasrullah out of Lurline B., by *Alibhai. The buyer, a newcomer to racing, was F. J. Adams, of Dallas, an oil company executive. Adams said he bought the colt for a syndicate, and later Mooers reported that he was one of the shareholders. Adams' entry into the sport of racing soon revealed that his sportsmanship was of an unusual order.

Adams named the colt Nalur and insured his half at its full value, as indicated by the auction. Nalur won one of his 7 races at 2, earning $3,825, and late in 1955 was shipped to Santa Anita Park. In February, 1956, he began to show lameness in his left fore foot. The soreness would clear up enough for him to put in a fast work—once he went 5 furlongs in 58 seconds on the grass course—but the colt would be lame again on his return to the barn. X-ray pictures were negative on repeated occasions, but the lameness persisted.

In March the colt was sent back to Walnut Springs Farm, Lexington, where he



The break in Nalur's pedal bone extended from the distal end all the way to the coffin joint. It is shown here, much less clearly than in the X-ray photograph from which the plate was made, as the dark line extending obliquely downward from the joint. The picture was taken at an angle. The outline of the hoof shows at left.

HIP NO. 691

Nitromond BY BULL LEA

In foal to *NASRULLAH

An Allowance winner at 3, Nitromond is the dam of

Nantua, winner this year and placed in Pollyanna and Alcibiades Stakes

Keeneland Sales - Monday Night - October 29

HIP NO. 692—PLAY MARY JANE, ch. m., 1937, by Chance Play—Mary Jane, by Pennant. Dam of $79,965-stakes winners Mrs. Rabbit, two others to place in stakes, two other winners. Sister to stakes winner, out of Oaks winner. IN FOAL TO COUNT FLEET.

HIP NO. 693—ROSEGAY, b. m., 1944, by Johnstown—*Royal Favourite, by Palais Royal. Winner and dam of winners Ruxton, Prince Killer, etc. Out of half-sister to two English stakes winners; from top class Clivedon Stud family. IN FOAL TO SOME CHANCE.

CLAIBORNE FARM

A. B. Hancock, Paris, Ky.

had been foaled. The X-ray photographs taken there showed what one veterinarian called "as bad a fracture as I ever saw," a wide separation in the pedal bone, extending upward into the joint.

Veterinarians agreed that the horse was useless, and upon their certification that further training would result only in great pain and suffering for the animal, the insurors authorized that Nalur be destroyed and agreed to pay the full value of the policy.

For most owners of Thoroughbred horses there would have been no further issue in the matter. But F. J. Adams didn't like the idea of having to destroy a useless horse in order to obtain $43,000. Neither did Clifford Mooers, who in July telegraphed the Seattle firm of Johnson and Higgins, which had placed the insurance, that Adams "does not want to collect money in this manner and prefers to give the horse a life of ease as a pet, but he does abhor the policy of insurance companies who insist on destruction before payment."

The discussion closed with a part payment, reported to have been but half the face value of the policy, and the representatives of Lloyds of London yielded to Adams' request that the colt be allowed to remain alive. Nalur, wearing a bar shoe, now is quietly grazing one of the paddocks at Walnut Springs Farm.

You'll find Hip No. 408 worth waiting for at Keeneland, Thursday afternoon

Black colt by Great Circle—Cold Sky, by Sky Raider

- The second foal of winner Cold Sky,
- whose first is the sensational 2-year-old
- filly MYSTERY MELODY, winner of five
- races this year (THREE OF THEM IN
- TRACK RECORD TIME) and in the money in 12 of her 13 starts.

Mystery Melody was sold by this consignor at the Keeneland Fall Sales last year.

Grainger Williams

OVERNIGHTS

Venomous, Intelligent

JOHN ALDEN HANDICAP, Suffolk Downs, October 13, $10,000, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Time 1:10, track fast.

VENOMOUS, 101, f., 3, Mel Hash—Spiteful Sue, by Heather Broom (B. A. Dario) 1
GUNROD, 117 ..... disq.
PINE ECHO, 110, c., 3, Pinebloom—Wayfarer, by War Dog (E. Siravo) 2
STAR ROVER, 126, c., 4, *Flushing II—Miss Moonbeam, by *Pharamond II (Mrs. I. Gushen) 3

Margins: 1; ¾; 1¾; 4. Others, Hat Box 117, Oclirock 118, Noble Song, 109. Winner: B. A. Dario, breeder; W. LaRue, trainer; C. Landers, jockey.

COLUMBUS DAY HANDICAP, Hawthorne, October 12, $10,000, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Time 1:10⅘, track fast.

INTELLIGENT, 111, g., 4, Olympia—Mandalay, by Man o' War (R. D. Green and C. Kerr) 1
GOLDNOSE, 110, g., 4, Brookfield—Pomtonia, by Pompey (Buddah Stable) 2
FIGHTING JURY, 109, f., 4, Fighting Frank—*Jury Gal, by Fair Trial (Mrs. Harry Trotsek) 3

Margins: head; ¾; nose. Others, Nirgal Lad 113, Speed Rouser 112, Little Jed 109, Roman Spy 118, Tropic King 3, 111, My Preference 113, Supreme Joy 3, 111, Monroe Doc 3, 112. Winner: H. H. Knight, breeder; C. Kerr, trainer; W. Cox, jockey.

Terrang, Prince Khaled Beaten

ALLOWANCE PURSE, Garden State Park, October 10, $5,500, 3-year-olds, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. Time 1:43⅗, track fast.

TELLARIAN, 111, g., Eight Thirty—*Tellaris, by Pharis (George D. Widener) 1
TERRANG, 122, c., *Khaled—Flying Choice, by Flying Heels (Rex C. Ellsworth) 2
FAVOR ME-ME, 112, c., My Request—Pythoness, by Lovely Night (J. M. Grieve) 3

Margins: head; 1½; 4. Others *Tudor Era 113, Alsay 113, *Combustion II 119. Winner: Erdenheim Farms, Inc., breeder; W. F. Mulholland, trainer; Robert Sterling, jockey.

PURSE, Garden State Park, October 12, $7,500, 2-year-olds, 1 mile. Time 1:37⅘, track fast.

BARBIZON, 117, c., Polynesian—Good Blood, by Bull Lea (Calumet Farm) 1
PRINCE KHALED, 117, c., *Khaled—Grey Miss, by Greylord (Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kratz) 2
SONNY DAN, 120, g., Hawley—Luk O'Sullivan, by Stimulus (Victory Stable) 3

Margins: 1; 4; head. Others, Princeton 113, We Trust 115, Burma Charm 120, Gama 120, Jaunty John 120. Winner: Calumet Farm, breeder; H. A. Jones, trainer; Willie Hartack, jockey.

Romanita In 1:37

GARDENIA TRIAL PURSE, Garden State Park, October 13, $10,000, 2-year-olds fillies, 1 mile. Time 1:37, track fast.

ROMANITA, 121, Roman—Mablen, by *Blenheim II (Reverie Knoll Farm) 1
GREAT PRIDE, 114, Model Cadet—Ultra Modern, by Bimelech (Ada L. Rice) 2
MAGIC SPELL, 113, *Flushing II—Subterranean, by *Bahram (White Oak Stable) 3

Margins: head; 4½; ¾. Others, Gold Finery 109, Jerrilynn 112, Mlle. Dianne 114, Molly Maid 114, Snow White 121, Lei 114, Wana 112. Winner:

from Hurstland Farm to be sold at Keeneland Wednesday afternoon October 24

SIX COLTS
SIX FILLIES

including a colt by Cosmic Bomb (sire of Federal Hill) *and out of half-sister to Menow*

Compare Brown colt ..... { Cosmic Bomb { *PHARAMOND II, Banish Fear; Last of All ... { *Rico Monte, ALCIBIADES } } **with** Menow ..... { *PHARAMOND II { Phalaris, Selene; ALCIBIADES ..... { Supremus, Regal Roman }

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ALSO YEARLINGS BY: BETTER SELF I WILL BE FLEET GUILLOTINE RIPPEY MY REQUEST

No. 232 B. f. by I Will—Alxanth, by Questionnaire.

No. 240 B. f. by I Will—Betty Carlaris, by *Carlaris.

No. 173 B. c. by Be Fleet—Ever After, by Dark Hero.

No. 194 Br. c. by Cosmic Bomb—Last of All, by *Rico Monte.

No. 207 B. c. by Rippey—Priposy, by *Priam II.

No. 209 Ch. f. by My Request—Pythoness, by Lovely Night.

No. 221 B. f. by I Will—Susan Constant, by Jamestown.

No. 226 Dk. gr. f., by Guillotine—Turveytown, by Jamestown.

No. 199 B. c. by Better Self—Miss Anna C., by Wise Counsellor.

AND 3 BY: I WILL DOUBLE JAY GUILLOTINE

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No. 211 B. f. by Double Jay—Red Sky, by Sky Raider.

No. 212 B. c. by Guillotine—Rich Cream, by Milkman.

No. 180 B. c. by I Will—Ghost Ship, by Bold Venture.

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GALLAHER PURSE, Keeneland, October 10, $4,000, 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs. Time 1:09⅘ (new track record), track fast.

OIL PAINTING, 118, 5, Papa Redbird—Jack's Jill, by Jack High (Mrs. J. A. Goodwin) 1
INSOUCIANT, 118, 4, *Nasrullah—Gala Belle, by *Sir Gallahad III (Dr. Eslie Asbury) 2
So, 115, 4, *Somali II—War Betsy, by War Relic (Mrs. E. Brisbine) 3

Margins: neck; 2½; 1¼. Others, Mauverneen 112, Lori-Jane 115, Affton Queen 3, 107. Winner: J. A. Goodwin, breeder; H. K. Goodpaster, trainer; Johnny Heckmann, jockey.

PATCHEN WILKES PURSE, Keeneland, October 10, $7,500, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Time 1:10, track fast.

DOUBLEDOGDARE, 120, f., 3, Double Jay—Flaming Top, by Omaha (Claiborne Farm) 1
LEATHER KID, 118, g., 5, *Ambiorix—Quixie, by Fighting Fox (Reverie Knoll Farm) 2
FAITHFUL SONG, 113, f., 3, Greek Song—Faithful More, by Roman (W. B. Fogarty) 3

Margins: 1; 2½; neck. Others, Epic King 118, Pit Away 3, 111. Winner: Claiborne Farm, breeder; M. Jolley, trainer; Steve Brooks, jockey.

COLUMBUS PURSE, Keeneland, October 12, $5,000, 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, 7 furlongs 184 feet. Time 1:26⅘, track fast.

NIMBLE DOLL, 113, 4, Eight Thirty—Camelina, by *Bull Dog (Ada L. Rice) 1
DELTA, 121, 4, *Nasrullah—Bourtai, by Stimulus (Claiborne Farm) 2
FREEDOMS PRIDE, 115, 5, Four Freedoms—In Thanks, by Thanksgiving (W. A. Davidson) 3

Margins: neck; 4½; 1. Others, Tremor 115, Fantine Busher 112. Winner: Danada Farm, breeder; J. P. Conway, trainer; Johnny Heckmann, jockey.

Round Table, Ricci Tavi

STEELE WAY PURSE, Keeneland, October 11, $5,000, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 6 furlongs. Time 1:10⅕, track fast.

ROUND TABLE, 119, c., *Princequillo—*Knight's Daughter, by Sir Cosmo (Claiborne Farm) 1
DIXIE DUDLEY, 116, c., Model Cadet—Warm Springs, by *Quatre Bras II (Edward Metz) 2
CARDINAL SIN, 116, c., Papa Redbird—*Papila, by Requiebro (W. J. Sprow Jr.) 3

Margins: 1½; 3; 1½. Others, Wise Marble 113, Our Bolero 113. Winner: Claiborne Farm, breeder; Moody Jolley, trainer; Steve Brooks, jockey.

NEW DORP PURSE, Belmont Park, October 9, $6,000, 3-year-olds, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. Time 1:43⅘, track fast.

RICCI TAVI, 122, c., *Rico Monte—Sea Snack, by Hard Tack (Christiana Stable) 1
*GOLD BELL II, 112, c., Midas—Dorothy Belle, by Khan Bahadur (M. M. Schwebel) 2
PESTER, 114, g., Mr. Trouble—Recind, by Revoked (E. R. Sears) 3

Margins: neck; 4; 5. Others, Devilish Duke 116, The Great Man 112, Ramrod 112. Winner: Christiana Stable, breeder; H. S. Clark, trainer; Paul J. Bailey, jockey.

Gun Fly, Numbers Game

MUMSEY PARK PURSE, Belmont Park, October

11, $6,000, 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. Time 1:43⅕, track fast.

GUN FLY, 110, 3, War Admiral—Mother, by *Mahmoud (C. V. Whitney) 1
FLEURLEA, 113, 5, Bull Lea—Blue Lily, by Blue Larkspur (Ralph Lowe) 2
WINE AND DINE, 113, 4, Eight Thirty—Red Stamp, by Bimelech (Llangollen Farm) 3

Margins: 6; neck; 1¾. Others, Gay Reaper 113, Mabe Cee 109, Betsann 117, Grand Graphen 117, Hide Out 113. Winner: C. V. Whitney, breeder; S. Veitch, trainer; J. Choquette, jockey.

PURSE, Belmont Park, October 12, $5,000, 3-year-old fillies. 1 mile. Time 1:37⅕, track fast.

NUMBERS GAME, 112, *Priam II—Ace Card, by Case Ace (Walter M. Jeffords) 1
FLOTSAM, 115, Polynesian—Nomadic, by Discovery (A. G. Vanderbilt) 2
FLORAL PARK, 110, *Alibhai—Flower Bed, by *Beau Pere (Brookmeade Stable) 3

Margins: ½; 1; 1¾. Others, Killarney Bey 111, Pet Child 111, Dawn Fleet 111, Poloriot 111. Winner: Walter M. Jeffords, breeder; H. S. Clark, trainer; Arnold Kirkland, jockey.

Marullah's 1:24⅘

PURSE, Belmont Park, October 12, $5,000, 2-year-old fillies, 7 furlongs. Time 1:24⅘, track fast.

MARULLAH, 119, *Nasrullah—Marguery, by *Sir Gallahad III (John S. Kroese) 1
PLANCHETTE, 113, *Priam II—Ouija, by *Heliopolis (Brookmeade Stable) 2
TOURBILLONTE, 116, *Ardan—*Tourmente, by Tourbillon (W. P. Chrysler Jr.) 3

Margins: 2; head; 4½. Others, Rapid Song 113, Ambulance 113, Farullah 113. Winner: Belair Stud, breeder; S. J. Smith, trainer; Eric Guerin, jockey.

A yearling colt, a 2-year-old colt, and a 4-year-old colt . . .

LET'S GO RACING!

THE YEARLING **360 — Gray colt by *Nizami II—Mahmette, by *Mahmoud.** By a brother to *Nasrullah, this colt is first foal from *Mahmoud mare, out of Fire Eater whose four other foals are all winners. The third dam, Transit, produced 10 foals, all winners, four of them stakes winners.

Selling Thursday afternoon, October 25

The 2-YEAR-OLD **781 — Belle's Best, b. c., 1954, by *Nizami II—Reigh Belle, by Reigh Count.** This 2-year-old has raced this year. He is by *Nasrullah's brother, *Nizami II, and is out of Reigh Belle, whose first foal, Julie Belle, has won 10 races at 2 and 3, 1956.

THE 4-YEAR-OLD **782 — Up Stage, b. c., 1952, by Spy Song—Center Stage, by *Bull Dog.** Up Stage has won twice this year at 4, and three times at 3. He is half-brother to the stakes winners Arab Actress and Scene One, and to the five-race winner Podium.

Keeneland, Tuesday afternoon, October 30

HENRY J. DAMM

Hip 791, FIERCELY, ch. m., 1949, by Teddy's Comet—Formidable, by Unbreakable.
Her first foal, Covey Rise, is a three-time winner this year at 2. Half-sister to two winners, Fiercely is out of a half-sister to SW Burgoo Maid, dam of SW Secret Meeting.

Hip 792, QUEUE, ch. m., 1948, by Questionnaire—Peggy Byrne, by Stimulus.
Her first foal, Third Base, is a winner this year at 2. A winner, Queue is a half-sister to Burnt Child, winner of 19 races, $71,520, and holder American record for six furlongs on turf, 1:09⅘. (In foal to Greek Song).

Hip 793, TAMARACK, b. m., 1952, by Cosmic Bomb—Wilhemine, by *Blenheim II.
This young mare is out of a winning half-sister to SW Valdina Alpha and five other winners. Wilhemine's only other foal is a winner this year at 2, and has been in the money 5 out of 7 starts in allowance company. Next dam is half-sister to SW and sire *Easton.

Three Young Broodmares
Selling at Keeneland
Tuesday Afternoon
October 30

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NEWCOMERS

The following 2-year-olds broke their maidens last week. The list accounts for all racing in North America except for late returns from a few tracks. In parenthesis are the number of registered foals for the sire and the number of his 2-year-old winners this year.

Winner, Sex, Sire—Dam	*First Money*
Inside Tract, c., Ace Admiral—Mary Terry (14-1)	$ 2,405
Alison Ritz, f., Arilou—Concert Piece (1-1)	2,275
Camelback, c., Billings—Gala Revue (23-4)	2,100
Blue Ballet, g., Blue Steel—Anchor Belle (3-1)	780
Warsaw, f., Challador—Maid o' Mint (4-1)	820
Parthenon, f., Colonel O'F—Barbara Rose (15-6)	725
Pillow Fight, f., Combat—*Lady Sophia II (1-1)	2,405
Behavior, f., Count Fleet—Obedient (29-4)	2,405
Royal Treasure, g., Cover Up—Royal Jewel (16-7)	1,200
Joe R., g., Crowfoot—Breaking Point (3-1)	1,800
Dip Chick, f., Daily Dip—Tin Chick (10-2)	2,080
Billagain, c., Deliberator—Myrtle Flynn (7-1)	2,080
Pajama Tops, g., Double Brandy—Marcia P. (10-3)	2,405
Mary My Dear, f., Free America—Bim's Blossom (20-11)	1,375
Flying South, c., Good Ending—*Vancouver (12-3)	1,375
Countess Hanni, f., Hannibal—New Count (31-9)	2,100
Lebkuchen, f., Hill Prince—Brown Biscuit (21-5)	2,100
Jewel C., f., *Hunters Moon IV—Marching Along (16-2)	760
Adolph's Joy, c., Johns Joy—Recompense (23-9)	2,275
High Sparkle, c., Knave High—Blue Tiara (4-1)	2,700
La Belle Rose, f., Le Lavandou—*Missy Suntan (2-1)	1,160
Assemblyman, c., Menow—Libba (13-2)	2,405
Wherewuzuat, f., *Nizami II—Vixen View (15-5)	2,275
Buddy, g., Olympia—Altair (26-9)	2,400
Silver Eagle, c., Shock or *Osorno—Dallas Lady (2-2)	1,375
Connie Casey, c., Pavot—Connie's Girl (30-8)	2,400
Forepoised, g., Poised—Foretold (4-2)	1,625
Georgian Prinz, c., *Princequillo—Tzaritsa (27-4)	2,405
Streakingbye, f., Revoked—Flying Streak (27-6)	1,950
Sealed Bid, f., Revoked—Firstly (27-7)	2,100
Randy's H., f., Rippey—Mural (24-9)	2,275
Royal Float, f., *Royal Gem II—Floating (38-11)	2,400
●Miss Holmdel, f., Sheilas Reward—Sketch (8-1)	1,700
Solero's Pride, f., *Solero—Refresh (8-1)	1,950
Norman Shabot, c., Sport Page—*Old Habit (3-2)	1,700
Johnny C. W., c., *Vezzano—Antiaxis (3-1)	2,080
Joe College, g., With Pleasure—Big Lu (20-7)	1,785
EARLIER WINNERS	
Sharp Amble, g., Amble In—American Oma (17-4)	625
Pairlight, f., Blue Pair—Miss Light (6-1)	403
Captain Bold, c., Bold Irishman—Abadance (unknown-1)	468
French Pastry, f., Coast Invasion—Charlotterusse (6-2)	615
Sue Linda, f., Crack Favor—Dulcita (5-1)	277
Double Black, f., Double Call—Miss Avenue (3-1)	259
Elnan, c., Elfran—Nancy Carroll (unknown-1)	416
●Satin Sis, f., Eternal Stim—Anne Ruth (2-1)	288
Lady Macfair, f., *Fairmond—Lady Macduff (6-4)	615
Winter Morn, g., Flak—Alone (4-1)	615
Gold Ern, f., Goldstream—O My Dear (4-1)	615
Shes Grand, f., Grand Admiral—His Daughter (25-9)	377
Magic Devil, g., Magic Hour—Colleen Mac (4-1)	240
Santa Elena, f., Mild Retort—All After (unknown-1)	468
Plucky Moon, f., *Moonlight Run—Plucky Orphan (7-3)	435
Texas Jay, f., Mr. Music—Rita Jay (17-6)	375
Hughetta, f., My Tet Rambler—Edge Out (5-1)	437
Farraga, f., Nedayr—Tactful Jean (8-4)	468
Che Sara Sara, f., Pay Me—Saradawn (4-1)	271
Tinda Blaze, c., Proletarian—Tinda Haze (6-1)	435
●Flashy Vic, g., Royal Flash—Victory Lass (2-1)	411
*Sayval, g., Sayajirao—Valiant (4-1)	1,500
Suntige, c., Sunfair—Texas Annie (6-1)	420
Namao, f., Sunredgra—Scona Maid (7-2)	615
Yankee T., f., Texon Boy—Yankee Bee (2-1)	458
Whitecourt, g., Unbelievable—Abeyance (17-4)	455
Miss Pipelines, f., Valdina Bully—Ladner Maid (10-5)	495
Flitter Fly, f., War Result—Ha Ha Jane (5-1)	615
Stinson's Boy, g., Wee Admiral—Lucky Ann (12-4)	1,160
Moonhawk, f., W L Sickle—Hawk Eye (11-5)	1,200

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Hip No. 4

B. c. by KENTUCKY COLONEL—GAL DU by COUNT GALLAHAD. Half-brother to Shasta L. (10 wins); Atravesada (10 wins). Gal Du is full sister to Duchess Anita dam of **S. W. CALL OVER** ($138,220 sire), **S. W. OUR FLEET**

Hip No. 32

B. f. by DEPTH CHARGE—NO BLUES by BULL LEA. Half-sister to **THEORY** ($71,920), won Bahamas and Champagne Stakes, etc. No Blues was 2nd in Princess Doreen, 3rd in Ashland S. Depth Charge sired **S. W. DARK CHARGER** (over $73,000), **S. W. QUEEN MARGIE** ($36,287 at 2).

Hip No. 37

Ch. f. by PINEBLOOM—PENS NORADO by PENSIVE. Dam's 1st foal, Jodi, 2 wins at 2, 1956. Pens Norado is half-sister to **S. W. HARFORD** ($56,160).

Hip No. 49

Br. f. by BATTLEFIRE—SEA BOX by CEE JAY JAY. Half-sister to winner Natchez Belle and out of half-sister to dams of **S. W. DYMOKE** and **BOX TRADE.** BOX TRADE set many track records, won Cranwood Inaugural Hdcp. 1956.

Hip No. 72

B. f. by GREEK SHIP—BOSMOND by *PHARAMOND II First Foal BOSMOND ($16,152) is half-sister to **S. W. SANDY WATSON** and **S. W. ARGYLE.**

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THE 6 BROODMARES *Sell Monday p. m., October 29*

Hip No. 719

Ch. m. CHOICE ONE (1946) WHIRLAWAY—SWIVEL by *SWIFT AND SURE. Foals: You, winner at 2, Sun Whirl, placed at 2 and 3. **S. W. SWIVEL** ($74,955), was leading two-year-old filly of her year and dam of **S. W. SWIV, S. W. DUPATTA 1956.** In foal to Easy Mon.

Hip No. 720

Gr. m. CRYSTAL (1939) BELFONDS—PENELOPE by SWEEP. Dam of Pendant ($15,780), Dusty Demon, placed in stakes, etc. Crystal is half-sister to **S. W. CONSTANT WIFE, S. W. SHINEY PENNY** and Penroyal who produced **S. W. ROYAL MUSTANG, S. W. ROYAL NOTE,** etc. In foal to Easy Mon.

Hip No. 721

Ch. m. MISS I. Q. (1939) HEAD PLAY—HI GLOSS by HIGH TIME. Produced winners: Head East, Miss Smarty, Make Believe, etc. Hi Gloss is granddam of **HILL GAIL.** In foal to Easy Mon.

Hip No. 722

Dk. b. m. ROMAN BELLE (1943) ROMAN SOLDIER—TUSCAN BELLE by *MIO d'AREZZO. 3 foals, all winners: Jett Belle, Baile Belle, Aurora Bell. She is half-sister to **S. W. CALL BELL** ($90,330, sire), ranked 5th in California in 2-year-old winners to September 1956 with 5. In foal to Challenge Me.

Hip No. 723

Br. m. SEA BOX (1944) CEE JAY JAY—CHOP BOX by PENNANT. Dam of winner Natchez Belle; half-sister to ZACABOX (3rd Jackson H., dam of sensational **BOX TRADE** (winner in new record times at Oaklawn, Suffolk, Cranwood and 2 new American records for ½ mile); half-sister to Society Column, dam of **S. W. DYMOKE.** 2nd dam **RUSH BOX,** dam of Sarazan ($225,000). In foal to Easy Mon.

Hip No. 724

Lt. b. m. SLENDERETTE (1941) *QUATRE BRAS II—UNFURLED by PENNANT. Dam of Slick Pigeon ($31,876), set track record at 4; Pigeonette; her 2-year-old Slender Model, 2 wins (allowance). Half-sister to **S. W. BATTLE JACK, PIP PIP** ($31,167). In foal to Papa Redbird.

2 WEANLINGS *Sell Monday p. m., October 29*

Hip No. 725 B. f. EASY MON—SEA BOX

Hip No. 726 Ch. f. PAPA REDBIRD—SLENDERETTE

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Out of Dams of 1956 Winners

HIP 275 — ROAN FILLY, BY *DJEDDAH—MIGHTY DOBREE, BY MIGHTY STORY. Second foal. First foal is the 1956 2-year-old winner, **Mighty Rocket,** which also is a roan filly with speed from the start, winning her first start easily, leading throughout. Mighty Dobree is a half-sister to **Salagor** (winner at 2, 1956) and to **Turquoise** (winning dam of 1956 2-year-old winner **Ceruleus).** Mighty Dobree's dam is a half-sister to stakes winner **Little Empress,** winner at 2 and up, and producer. These facts show this is a family of early speed with quick fillies.

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HIP 295 — BR. F., BY EDUCATION—RECOMPENSE, BY REAPING REWARD. Half-sister to the 1956 winners **Palatine Pet** (winner of $12,780 to date), **Easy Reward** (winner of $10,680 to date) and **Adolph's Joy** (at 2, 1956). **Recompense** is a full sister to the stakes winner and sire, **Safe Reward,** and a half-sister to **Bona Via,** dam of **May Reward** (stakes winner of $156,810). The next dam is half-sister to two stakes winners and the dam of stakes winners.

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HIP 551, Dk. B. Colt	Curandero	Brazado	On Watch
			Kippy
		Ciencia	*Cohort
			Science
	Ziska	Burq-El-Arab	Boojum
			*Aporoma
		Grace Sherab	*Sherab
			Grace Foster

The colt is by that tremendous speed horse Curandero, the only horse in the world to win four times at a mile in 1:35 or less . . . and the speed of Curandero is intensified in the colt's pedigree by the cross with the undefeated 2-year-old speedster Burq-El-Arab, son of the phenomenal Boojum. Ziska, dam of this colt, is out of a half-sister to African, winner of the Baldwin H., and placed in the Belmont, Preakness and American Derby.

SELLING AT KEENELAND

Friday Afternoon, October 26

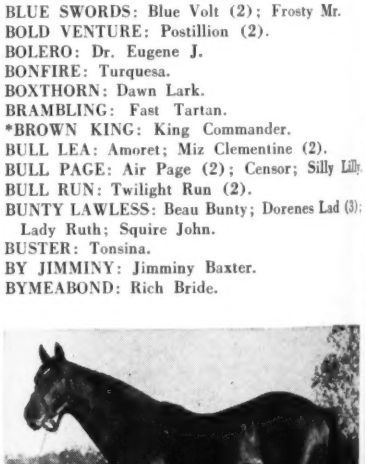
Consigned by

MARY H. CUNNINGHAM **Eminence, Kentucky**

SIRES OF 1956 STAKES WINNERS

This list accounts for stakes winners in North America through racing of October 13. After the name of the sire are the names of his stakes winners. If a horse has won more than one stakes the number is shown in parenthesis.

ABERNANT (Eng.): *Thin Ice.
AB. JR.: Tobias.
ACE ADMIRAL: Ace Marine (2).
*ADARIS: Ares.
ADMIRAL LEA: Lealito.
AKBAR: Akboy.
ALAKING: Ann's Love.
*ALIBHAI: Bardstown (4); Chevation; Flower Bowl (2); Honeys Alibi.
ALL BLUE: Blue Vic.
ALORTER: Switch (2).
ALSAB: Toby B.
*AMBIORIX: Affable; Ambehaving (2); King Grail (2).
AMBLE IN: Ambolero.
AMPHITHEATRE: Coliseo.
ARCTIC STAR (Ire.): *Star of Ross.
*ARDAN: *Guardian II; Lychnus.
ARIEL GAME: Marked Game (2).
AVENGER (Fr.): *Mahan (2).
*BAHRAM: *Hold On II (2).
BALLYOGAN (Eng.): *Ballydonnell.
*BASILEUS II: Basella.
BATTLESHIP: Mighty Mo; Shipboard (2).
*BAZOOKA: Bold Bazooka.
BEL REVERE: Kembo.
*BERNBOROUGH: Bernburgoo; First Aid; Infusion; Six Fifteen.
BEST SELLER: Spiel.
BETTER SELF: Argent; Hickory Stick.
*BIG DIPPER II: Roger H.
BILLINGS: Midafternoon (2).
BIMELECH: Jabneh; Landscaping.
BLACK TARQUIN: Tarboots.
*BLENHEIM II: The Blend.
BLUE SWORDS: Blue Volt (2); Frosty Mr.
BOLD VENTURE: Postillion (2).
BOLERO: Dr. Eugene J.
BONFIRE: Turquesa.
BOXTHORN: Dawn Lark.
BRAMBLING: Fast Tartan.
*BROWN KING: King Commander.
BULL LEA: Amoret; Miz Clementine (2).
BULL PAGE: Air Page (2); Censor; Silly Lilly.
BULL RUN: Twilight Run (2).
BUNTY LAWLESS: Beau Bunty; Dorenes Lad (3); Lady Ruth; Squire John.
BUSTER: Tonsina.
BY JIMMINY: Jimminy Baxter.
BYMEABOND: Rich Bride.



*NASRULLAH
8 winners, 24 stakes

CALL BELL: Call Hy.
*CALSTONE: Stone Free.
CASEMATE: Roommate.
CHALLEDON: Ancestor; Policeman Day (2).
CHALLENGE ME: Woodlawn.
CHOP CHOP: Myanna.
CIENTIFICO: Smart Phil.
CITATION: Beyond; Fabius (3).
CONDIMENT: Switch On (3); Tournure.
CONVERSION: Miss Peggy.
COSMIC BOMB: Dr. Pat (2); Federal Hill (2); Giant Cracker; Rumble (2).
COUNT d'OR: Count H.
COUNTERPOINT: Snow White.
COUNT FLEET: Count of Honor; Fleet Path (5); Mr. John D.
COUNT SPEED: Count Chic (3); Eddie Schmidt; Major Speed (2); Valis Regina.
DANTE (Eng.): *Dante's Faith.
DARBY DOODIT: Cosa Linda.
DEGAGE: Anchor Watch.
DEPTH CHARGE: Dark Charger; Free Stride.
DEVIL DIVER: Illusionist, Soft Day.
DISCOVERY: Find (2); Sometime Thing.
*DJEDDAH: Captor (2).
DR. CATTAIL: Real Dr.
DOCTRINE: Monroe Doc.
DOGAWAY: Malcolm G.
DOGPATCH: Catch Patch; Tussle Patch.
*DOMINGO: Dos Domingo (2).
DONNWORTH: Donn Baykey.
DOUBLE BRANDY: Pro-Brandy.
DOUBLE JAY: Besomer; Doubledogdare (3); Miss Blue Jay (3); Splendored; Tick Tock; Triple Jay (2).
EARLY EDITION: Kay Ellen.
EASY MON: Sweet Josie.
EIFFEL TOWER: Eiffel Blue.
EIGHT THIRTY: Alspal; Ambergris (3); Dining Alone; Head Man (2); Sailor (2); Weal or Woe.
EL ALFIL: La Gudy.
*ENDEAVOUR II: Porterhouse (4).
ERRARD: Skipper Bill (3).
ETERNAL BULL: Eternal Son.
ETERNAL WAR: Eternal Town.
*FAIRARIS: King Maple.
*FAIRMOND: Light Dust.
*FAIR TRUCKLE: Royal Academy.
FAIRY MANHURST: Flit.
FAULTLESS: Ben A. Jones; Perfector (2).
FIGHTING DON: Guerrero.
FIGHTING FOX: Foxation.
FIRST FIDDLE: Bavaria; Dupatta.
FLAK: Flak's First.
FOUR FREEDOMS: Freedoms Pride (2); Speak Free.
FREE AMERICA: Free Country (2).
FREE FOR ALL: Freesome.
GAEKWAR'S PRIDE (Aust.): *Prince Morvi (2).
GALENE (Fr.): *Gay Time II.
GALLA DAMION: King Damion (2).
*GOYA II: Arrogate (3); Artismo.
GRANDPERE: Chatterly.
GREEK SONG: Faithful Song (2); Greek Spy.
GREEK WARRIOR: Willies Folly.
*HELIOPOLIS: Clear Dawn; Helfast; Parlo; Princess Turia (4); Red Hannigan; Summer Tan.
HELIOPTIC: O. Gay.
*HIGHBURY: Katy's Prince.
*HIGHLANDER II: El Profesor; Manicaragua (3).
HILL PRINCE: Levee (3); Riley (2).
HONEYWAY (Eng.): *Circuitous.
HOOP, JR.: Hoop Band.
*HUNTERS MOON IV: Neji (2).
HY DIAMOND: Summer Jewel.
ILLUMINABLE: Queen's Reigh.
IMPECCABLE (Eng.): *Gipsy Rover.
INCOMING: Mr. First.
*JAI HIND: Austro.
JEAN MIRACLE: Miracle Escort.
JENS SON: Timber Son (2).
JET PILOT: Jet Action; Jet Marine; Jet Sub; Myrtle's Jet (3).

At Keeneland's First Session 1:30 P. M. TUESDAY, OCT. 23

These Five Exceptional Yearlings:

ONLY COLT IN SALE BY NEEDLES' SIRE HALF-BROTHER TO 1956 WINNER

Hip 6 — Br. c., by Ponder—Girlette, by Petee-Wrack. By Ponder and out of a mare which won 10 races. Girlette has two foals of racing age and both are winners — **Excelsior** and **Fighting Andy.** This is a family of notable stakes winners abroad, including winner of Derbies, One Thousand Guineas, Gimcrack S., Richmond S., July S., Suburban H., etc.

Bred Like Dark Star—Out of 100% Producer

Hip 3 — B. f., by *Royal Gem II—Gala Sweep, by *Sir Gallahad III. The breeding of this yearling — by ***Royal Gem II** and out of a mare by a son of ***Teddy** — is a duplicate of successful breeding, including the Kentucky Derby winner, **Dark Star.** Adding strength to this filly's potential is the fact that all of Gala Sweep's foals are winners. They are **Stout Fleet, Midland Trail** (at 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1956), **Regal Heir** (also 1956 winner), and **Vee Vee Kay** (winner at 2, 1956).

Full Brother to 1956 Winner

Hip 29 — Ch. c., by Papa Redbird—Miss Hughes, by Okapi. This colt is bred just like the 1956 2-year-old stakes winner **Time Wastin,** and is a full brother to the 1956 winner **Cardinal Kid,** winner by 6 lengths at 6 furlongs. Miss Hughes' only other foal to the races is **Miss Location** (6 wins this year from 5 furlongs to $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles). Miss Hughes is a half-sister to the stakes winner **My Blaze.**

ONLY BLUE SWORDS COLT IN SALE WHICH IS OUT OF A STAKES WINNER

Hip 31 — B. c., by Blue Swords—Nancy Bayne, by Eternal Bull. This is the first foal of the stakes-winning filly, **Nancy Bayne.** She is a half-sister to **Spanish Moss** (winner Rosedale S., Fashion S., etc., and dam of the stakes winner **Gestapo).** Nancy Bayne's dam is a winning half-sister to **Ruddy Duck** (dam of **Dabchick** and granddam of **Devil Diver).**

Early and Extreme Speed Plus Class

Hip 63 — Dk. br. f., by Eternal Bull—Zebina, by Alorter. First foal of **Zebina,** winner at Churchill Downs and Detroit and a half-sister to Horizon, winning dam of **De Anza** (Charles S. Howard S., California Breeders' Champion S., Santa Barbara S., etc.). Zebina's dam is a half-sister to **Happy Gal** (Saratoga Special, Belmont Juvenile S., Flash S., etc., and granddam of **Galla Damion,** stakes winner, world record time).

Green Hill Farm, J. E. Mitchell

JOHNS JOY: Impressed; Jaunty John (2); Johns Chic; Miss Dundee; Oh Johnny (3); Our Joy.
*KAHUNA: Tenorio.
KY. COLONEL: Time Wastin.
*KHALED: California Kid; Candy Dish; Flight Khal; Karim; Swaps (6); Terrang (3).
*KING'S ABBEY: All Abbey; Royal Intrigue; Swirling Abbey (2).
KING'S STRIDE: King Hairan (8).
KNAVE HIGH: Blue Sparkler (3).
KUDOS: Melson (2).
LODGE NIGHT: Sugar Cube.
*LONG VOYAGE: Don Rigo.
LOVELY NIGHT: Morpheus.
*MABE MONDAY: Avondale.
*MAFOSTA: On the Move.
*MAHMOUD: Born Mighty; Cohoes.
MARKET WISE: Wise Margin (2).
MARSYAS (Fr.): *Marso.
MATE: Port Call.
*MENETRIER: *Orchestra (3).
MIGHTY STORY: Tocacielo (2).
MODEL CADET: Dixie Dudley.
MONT A LA QUESNE (Fr.): *Montadet.
*MOONLIGHT RUN: Mary Machree.
MORE SUN: Encore.
*MORMOND HILL: Doc Moorman.
MORPHIL: Bell's Phil.
MR. BUSHER: Apollo; Beau Busher (2); Beauguerre (2); Piecesofeight (2).
MR. MUSIC: Mister Jive (3).
*MY BABU: *Our Betters (2).
MY HOST: Speedy Edie (2).
*NASRULLAH: Bold Ruler (3); Delta (4); Flying Fury; Glamour (2); Leallah (4); Marullah; Mister Gus (3); Nashua (6).
NATCHEZ: Bobby Brocato (6); Momus (2).
NEARCO (Eng.): Nearctic (4).
NEDAYR: Catorce; Charrasco.
*NIRGAL: Compactor (2).
*NOOR: In Reserve (2).
OLYMPIA: Decathlon (4); Gandharva; Greek Game (4); Lucky Mel (4); Olympia Dell; Pucker Up (2).
ON TRUST: Trackmaster.
PAGAN KNIGHT: Pagan's Pride.
PALESTINE (Eng.): *St. Amour II.
PAUL'S PRIDE: Makin Time.
PAVOT: Impromptu (2).
PENSIVE: Cyclotron (2).
PERSIAN GULF (Eng.): Flying Trapeze (2).
PETROSE: Pet Me.
PHALANX: Career Boy (2); Fisherman; Paragon.
PHARLOCH: Shareholder.
PICCOLO: Wood Wind.
*PIPING ROCK: Squared Away.
PISTOLERO: Mi Alborada.
PLATTER: Mielleux.
*PLOVER: Cramond.
POLYNESIAN: Alanesian (2); Bureaucracy; Darling Adelle (2); Golden Admiral; Mr. Sam S.; Polly Pep; Pink Velvet.
PONDER: Needles (4).
PORTER'S CAP: Baffin Bay (2).
POT O' LUCK: Pot Hunter.
POWDERED MILK: Pink Powder; Real Milk; Stubby.
*PRIAM II: Cindy F.; Jazz Age.
*PRINCEQUILLO: All View; Colonel Mack (3); Dedicate (3); Dotted Line; Kingmaker; Prince Regent; Round Table; Trip Lightly.
PRINCE SIMON: Tremor.
PROPHETS THUMB: Prophets Bell.
QUICK REWARD: Shes Quick (3).
*RADIOTHERAPY: Larks Music.
*RANGOON: Burma Charm.
*READING II: Lover Boy; Magic Note (2).
REAPING REWARD: Nonnie Jo (3); Reaping Right.
REMO (S. A.): *Metodica.
REVOKED: No Regrets; Reneged (2).
*RICO MONTE: Grand Canyon; Mr. Patrick; Ricci Tavi (2).
ROMAN: Herb's Miss (2); Queen Hopeful; Roman Battle; Roman Heart; Romanita (2); Roman Spy.
ROMAN BOUT: Green Fighter (2).
ROMAN IN: Ali Miss.
ROSEMONT: Ring o' Roses (2); Thinking Cap (2).
ROVER: Johnie Mike (2).
ROYAL BLOOD: Royal Lark.
*ROYAL CHARGER: *Balaklava II.
*ROYAL GEM II: Gemerald; Lycka (2).
ROYAL RED: Scevvy; Went Wide.
*RUSTOM SIRDAR: Galdar; Scampering.
SABIE: Spot Tag (2).
*SAMBOROMBON: Dudy Canica.
SCENESHIFTER: New Shift.
*SEVEN SEAS II: Pescadore.
*SHANNON II: Clem; County Clare; Sea O Erin (5).
SIDNEY CARTON: Bay Sidney.
*SIR GALLAHAD III: Caste.
SLIDE RULE: Nance's Lad (2).
SNARLER: Molly Darling.
SOLONAWAY (Eng.): *Summer Solstice (2).
*SOODANI: Spangled Jimmy (2).
SOUTHERN PRIDE: Royal Dasher.
*SPEARHEAD II: Flying Atom.
SPECULATION: Hildagar.
SPY SONG: Duc de Fer; Informant; Little One S.
STEPFATHER: Fathers Risk.
STYMIE: Joe Jones (3); Paper Tiger; Rare Treat; Styrunner.
SUCCESSION: Barouche; Call Call; Doctor Man (2).
*SULLIVAN: Lucky G. L.; Sully's Trail.
SUN AGAIN: Asombro; Liberty Sun; Son of Erin.
SUPER DUPER: Super Lunar.
SUPREME FLAG: La Candelaria.
TEDDY'S COMET: Flaming Comet.
THE DOGE: Dogoon; Swoon's Son (5); Timely Tip.
THE RHYMER: Fenmar.

BUY YEARLINGS

By ***ROYAL GEM II**
By **CHALLEDON**
By **BOLD AND BAD**

KEENELAND, OCTOBER 25

HIP NO. 363
By *ROYAL GEM II
**Black colt by *Royal Gem II—
Miss Warning, by Crack Brigade**

Just like Dark Star, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and winner of the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes, etc., this colt is by *Royal Gem II and out of a tough hard hitting race mare. Miss Warning won 18 races. She has produced four foals to race and all four have won: I Tolya So, Beep Beep, Cupola Cast, and Royal Brigade. *Royal Gem II has consistently sent stakes winners to the races — this yearling follows the pattern already set.

HIP NO. 382
By CHALLEDON
**Chestnut colt by Challedon—
Sunny Julie, by Sun Teddy.**

If you train horses you don't need any briefing on Challedon. His horses can be counted on getting out on the track regularly, on winning more than their share of races. This colt is out of the 3- and 4-year-old winner Sunny Julie, by the successful broodmare sire Sun Teddy. The second dam won stakes at Saratoga, produced the good sire of 2-year-olds High Lea, etc. There is a lot of quality here.

HIP NO. 358
By BOLD AND BAD
**Bay filly by Bold and Bad—
Lookout Club, by Agrarian.**

This is the second foal from Lookout Club, whose first, Herbs Gal, has won at 3, 4, and 5, 1956. The next dam produced eight winners, and the third dam produced seven winners. This is one of those hard racing families in which practically every foal gets out on the track and wins . . . usually wins good. You make money with this sort. The sire of this filly is Bold and Bad, a full brother to the great mare Bloodroot, and a sire of good consistent winning horses.

TO BE SOLD *By* **LOOKOUT STUD FARM**
Dixie Highway, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky

Hip 136

By Greek Ship
out of
*Bull Dog Mare
Summer Tan Family

B. F., BY GREEK SHIP—VALIENTE, BY *BULL DOG. Valiente is a winning half-sister to stakes winner **Donitas First** and a daughter of **Donita M.,** stakes winning sister to **Reckless** (dam of 2 stakes winners) and to **Fairisk** (granddam of **Summer Tan).** Valiente has had 2 foals to race, the winners **Snow Sox** and **Deported.** Greek Ship's first foals are 2-year-olds and his first of several winners is bred like this filly. Inspection of this yearling (picture on right) and of our other yearling (picture below) will convince you that these are two of the best individuals in the sale.

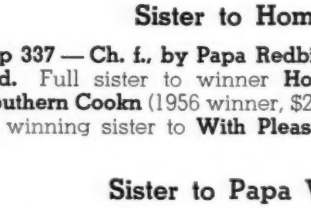
SHAWNEE FARM Will Sell These Two Yearlings at Keeneland Tuesday, October 23

AT NIGHT SESSION—7:30 P.M.

Hip 149 — Breeding of Proved Success, Family of Federal Hill, Salonga, Sheilas Reward

B. F., BY *BERNBOROUGH—BIG BEAUTY, BY MAN O' WAR. The breeding of this filly (picture on left) has **proved success** behind it in numerous ways. First, *Bernborough has four 1956 stakes winners and three of them are out of mares by **Man o' War** or sons of Man o' War. Big Beauty is the dam of winning colts and fillies, but her fillies probably are more noteworthy, including **Ariel Beauty** (dam of **Federal Hill,** winner this month of the $25,000 added Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap by 4½ lengths under top weight, and other 2-yr-old stakes) and **Fortify** (dam of 2-yr-old stakes winner **Fort Salonga).** Big Beauty, winner at 2, is a sister to **Ship Ablaze,** dam of **Mystery Lady** (stakes winner at 2) and granddam of the sprint champion **Sheilas Reward.** Big Beauty also is a sister to **Red Haze,** dam of 2-year-old stakes winner **Eternal War.**

THIRD DEGREE: Scrutinized.
THREE BARS: Rocket Bar.
TIGER: Sleeping Tiger.
*TOUBO: Neva T. (2).
*TRIBAL II: Sir Tribal (2).
TUDOR MINSTREL (Eng.): *Poona II.
UNBREAKABLE: Kaster.
UNDONE: Bret's Undone.
UP THE CREEK: Aleluya (3).
VALDINA BULLY: Fay Again; Spangle Sheila; Veralees.
VALDINA STREAK: Golden Jubilee (2).
*VALDINA WAY: Kent.
*VINO PURO: Vino Supremo (3).
WALVIS BAY (Ire.): *Bounty Bay.
WAR ADMIRAL: Admiral Vee; Blue Banner; Navy Page; Searching (4).
WAR BAM: Hula Boola.
WAR DOG: Mary's Bubble.
WAR GLORY: War Marshal (3).
WAR JEEP: Ja Ja (2).
WAR RELIC: Missile (3); Silver State (2); War Age.
WHIRLING FOX: Swamp Fox.
WINDFIELDS: Canadian Champ (7); Gracefield (2).
WINDSOR SLIPPER (Eng.): *Windsor Serial.
WINE LIST: Delamar (3); I Say No.
WITH REGARDS: In Regards; Valiant Ace.
*YAMBO: Yambos Chat.
YOUR HOST: Bien Host; Social Climber (3).



GALLOP POLL

A Case for 1957

On page 801 of your issue of September 29, there is some stuff about where the economy is going in 1956-1957. Since every economist is entitled to his own opinion, here are some of mine which tend to disagree with those of Mr. Novick.

My disagreements with the views expressed by Mr. Novick are based upon the following reasons.

Based on increased wages, construction, capital expenditures, and a pick-up in automobile sales, the last quarter of this year will be the best we have seen. There is strong evidence to support the view that 1957 will register some moderate gains over 1956. Part of the gains will be in increased prices, but part will be in actual production.

Concern is expressed by Mr. Novick with respect to inventory accumulation. I'm sure he is aware that the 2 principal areas of trouble, steel and new-car stocks, have been liquidated this year. Further, some accumulation of inventories on balance is a logical accompaniment of "growth." More to the point, inventory figures by themselves don't mean anything: they must be viewed in the light of sales, orders, and order backlogs. On this basis, accepted inventory ratios are not out of line.

With respect to high consumer credit, I should like to correct some misconceptions. 1) Consumer credit will continue to increase as a natural part of our economic growth. 2) The significant relationship is *NET* extension of installment debt, namely the gap between consumer borrowing and repayments. A cycle of more or less regular and discernable character has been in the process of correction since the last quarter of 1955. 3) There has been a frequently overlooked substantial rise in consumers' liquid and non-liquid assets, which has accompanied the rise in personal debt since the end of the war.

The Federal Reserve policy has unquestionably been some restraint to inflation in certain areas, which is precisely what it was intended to accomplish. In terms of men, money, and materials, a strong case can be made that the United States economy during 1956 has been operating pretty close to capacity. The Federal Reserve policy has been designed to restrain excessive bidding for goods and services that would not necessarily produce more of the same, but merely push up prices on the supply we have—in short, "inflation." One wonders, for example,

Ky. Colonel, Papa Redbird, Crafty Admiral Yearlings Out of Proved Quality Producers

Sister to Home First

Hip 337 — Ch. f., by Papa Redbird—Fond Wish, by He Did. Full sister to winner **Home First**, half-sister to **Southern Cookn** (1956 winner, $20,000 to date), etc. Out of winning sister to **With Pleasure.**

Sister to Papa Will Play

Hip 344 — Dk. b. f., by Papa Redbird—Golden Earring, by Hoop Jr. Second foal. First is **Papa Will Play**, Papa Redbird's best 2-yr.-old to date this year, winning repeatedly at New York. Out of winner. Top family.

Ky. Colonel Colt

Hip 345 — Ch. c., by Ky. Colonel—Good Genii, by Discovery. Brother to **Can't Tell** (placed at 2, 1956), half-brother to **Goofus** (9 wins to date). Out of winning sister to stakes winner **Foreign Affair.**

Sister to Colonel's Lady

Hip 350 — Ch. f., by Ky. Colonel—Inundation, by Johnstown. Full sister to **Colonel's Lady** (allowance winner, 2 and 3, 1956), half-sister to **Pnut Vendor** (1956 winner, $47,000, new American record) and other top winners. Family of **Vicar, Vagrancy, Black Tarquin,** etc.

Second Foal, First is Winner

Hip 384 — B. f., by Ky. Colonel—Tempt Me, by Menow. Second foal. First is **Tempt Papa** (1956 winner, $12,000 to date). Out of winning sister to stakes winner **Misleader.** Family of ***Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog,** etc.

Out of Ky. Colonel's Sister

Hip 398 — Dk. b. f., by Crafty Admiral—Balla's Girl, by Balladier. Balla's Girl, 8 wins, 2nd in stakes, is a full sister to **Ky. Colonel** and half-sister to **Jack's Jill,** stakes winner and dam of **Oil Painting.**

All To Be Sold at
Keeneland at 1:30 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 25

Mrs. Joe Goodwin

PATCHEN WILKES FARM

Winchester Pike **Lexington, Ky.**

whether the drop in housing starts this year should be attributed primarily to "tight money" or to the fact that boosts in construction labor and material costs have priced many potential buyers out of the market. Careful analysis indicates that inflation pressures have been and will remain with us as long as unit labor costs are pushed up, year by year, faster than productivity.

The total impression I got was that Mr. Novick would like to see 1957 better than 1956 (who wouldn't), but he has difficulty in making a case for it. This (making a case for 1957) I have tried to do. We shall see what we shall see.

Dr. Robert J. Clark
New York City

Wee Wups

There is one slight error [in *The Blood-Horse's* account of Jaunty John's success in the Livonia Stakes] reported on page 810. When Modest Queen was offered for sale in the 1954 Keeneland fall sales, she was barren—not in foal as erroneously reported—to Johns Joy. She did not have a foal in 1955 or 1956, but is now safely in foal to Prophets Thumb. The mare is being boarded at Bob Courtney's Crestfield Farm, Lexington.

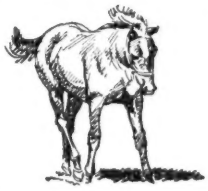
Hugh C. Goff
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ouch

What a blow you have dealt us!

After Bill McHugh died in January of this year, we bought his stallion Kudos and brought him to our Candlewood Stud Farm in Ipswich, Mass. We had bred our mares to Kudos while Bill had him stabled at R. H. Lane's Golden Bantam Farm 3 miles away. Bill loved Kudos and had great faith in him. In the years that he had him he never failed to get down to the farm to take him out of his stall and lunge him. The horse was always fit. He is a vigorous animal and it took a big man like Bill to handle him and work him. After Bill got sick in November, Kudos stood in his stall day after day. We used to visit him, but it was painfully sad. He was looking for Bill.

When Bill died, the horse was put up for sale. Bill had had such faith in him, had so often said he'd sire more than one stake horse, had predicted Melson would be one of them, that we decided to buy him. We fenced in one of our paddocks with 6-foot wire for him, and he's out all day long with bred mares in a paddock on one side of him and weanlings on the other side. And what a happy horse he is! He gallops around like a colt, trots jauntily over to say good morning to the girls when he goes out, then spends most of the day grazing near the weanlings fence, baby-sitting we call it because he took it upon



3 Geldings

KEENELAND YEARLING SALE

First Session—Tuesday Afternoon

HIP NO. 8

By Champion English 2-Year-Old
From dam of 9 winners, granddam of 3 S. W.

This gelding is by *Orestes III and is out of Grade, dam of 9 winners—winners of 25, 21, 11 races, etc.—including dams of stakes winners NURSERY SCHOOL, ATOMIC SPEED, GUAYANA, etc. Second dam produced 2 SWs, granddam of Granville.

HIP NO. 24

By the sire of Piedmont Lass, etc.
Out of dam of 5 winners, Talma Dee's Sister

Thellusson, consistently successful sire of good winners, is sire of this gelding out of Marcie S., dam of 5 winners including Gay Dog, Teaneck Dandy, etc. Marcie S., by *Bull Dog, is sister to Selima winner TALMA DEE, is out of stakes winner Barbara.

HIP NO. 46

By Battle Morn, sire of 3 2-year-old winners
Out of young half-sister to stakes winner

Battle Morn, one of the leading 2-and 3-year-olds of his year, is sire of this gelding out of Royalette, granddaughter of *Mahmoud, and half-sister to stakes winner WHATTA KNIGHT, etc. From family of Cup-Oaks-Alabama winners.

MEANDER FARM

Miss F. Julia Shearer — Locust Dale, Va.

"Summer Sales Yearlings"

Keeneland Thursday Afternoon of Oct. 25

HIP NO. 349

BAY FILLY BY COSMIC BOMB—INNISHMORE BY PILATE

This outstanding filly represents the ultimate in breeding and conformation. She is a half-sister to the excellent winner INNISFREE, winner at 3, 4 and 5 of $17,760. Innishmore is a daughter of the top broodmare sire Pilate and is a half-sister to Drintown (placed in stakes), and Claddagh, dam of the $100,000 stakes winner THE MAST, etc. Next dam produced two Stakes winners.

HIP NO. 372

BLACK FILLY BY APACHE—RABLETTA BY *HYPNOTIST II

This striking filly is out of the winner Rabletta. Her first foal Doubletta is a good winner at 2 at New York in good time this year. The second dam, La Rose, a winner, is the dam of England's leading 2-year-olds, SW TURCO II, and the excellent SW BROWN ROVER and producer Snow Bunny, dam of SW HILLARY and Colleen Pat, dam of SW COLLISTEO. The next dam produced two stakes winners and two dams of stakes winners including the dam of Ja Ja.

Consigned by **COL. BEN SETTLE** Frankfort, Ky.

Young youngsters

By Double Jay, Hannibal, Count Turf, I Will, *Priam II, Challenge Me, Degage, Quick Reward, Billings.

Keeneland, Wednesday night, October 24

Hip 314. Ch. c., by Hannibal—Abiding (her 5 foals are all winners; out of a half-sister to 5 SWs including Ky. Derby winner Lawrin), by Contradiction.

Hip 259. B. f., by Challenge Me—Harlyn (dam of SW Harlan Town; half-sister to two SWs, out of a SW), by Ariel.

Hip 263. B. f., by Quick Reward—Island Nymph (cut of a half-sister to SW; next dam half-sister to Ky. Derby winner Burgoo King), by *Abbot's Nymph.

Hip 266. B. c., by Count Turf—Lady Merrick (dam of 1956 2-year-old winner Cap Merrick; half-sister to SW Blue Lancer), by *Jacopo.

Hip 268. Br. c., by *Priam II—Lenore (winner $16,200, dam of two good winners; 2nd dam winner of Fashion, Demoiselle Stakes), by Our Boots.

Hip 279. B. f., by Count Turf—Murladier (both her foals are winners including SW Lady Balladier), by Balladier.

Hip 281. B. c., by Double Jay—Naval Station (winner of $19,855, all her four folas are winners), by Pompey.

Hip 284. Br. c., by I Will—Nodie Kat (out of half-sister to dam of SW Flyamanita and good filly Jetrose), by First Fiddle.

Hip 293. B. f., by Degage—Quick Rate (out of half-sister to $144,780-winner Air Rate, undefeated at 2), by Quick Reward.

Hip 301. B. f., by Billings—Spy Ship (dam of SW Greek Spy and four other good winners; half-sister tc $141,160-winner Equifox), by Slave Ship (Selling as Agent).

TOLLIE YOUNG

Creekview Farm **Paris, Kentucky**

AT FIRST THERE WAS # *Ed's Pride* **(below)**

Winner World's Playground Handicap
Atlantic City Inaugural Handicap, etc.

AND HERE IS Everybody's Pride and Joy!

HIP NO. 406

One Hitter's first crop has attracted rave notices from the most discriminating and successful horsemen. This filly, too, is getting rave notices —AND ESPECIALLY SO when it is considered that her dam is CAR-ROU, dam of six foals, five of which are winners including the good stakes winner ED'S PRIDE, the $62,525 winner PARI-CROSS, placed in many stakes and winner twice in new record times, and the 13-race winner Car-Par, etc.

Keeneland Thursday Afternoon

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But you, gentlemen, state in your October 6 issue that Kudos stands at Lane's in Essex! That hurt!

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Young Harry McGuigon's courage has been ignored by the press, although his act of selflessness certainly saved a nasty accident and possibly several lives.

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To make a long story short, she broke her leg. . . . McGuigon, without thought of his own danger, sat on her head until help could come. Because he did this, horses breezing directly behind her were able to go around her instead of the ghastly piling up of fallen horses and boys which might have been.

It would be nice if the Atlantic City track would give him a tangible proof of their gratitude in recognition of his bravery, for surely he saved a great deal of unpleasantness, including publicity, and tragedy.

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More Than One Success

PARIS. The highest moment in the history of international racing was occasioned by the 1956 running of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. The most eminent sportsmen of Europe greeted the American runners and extended best wishes to their connections. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney were guests of honor at a special party organized by the Societe d'Encouragement. Ivor Balding, Sylvester Veitch, Eddie Arcaro, and Sam Boulmetis were almost drowned in a flood of newspapermen.

Meanwhile, John D. Schapiro, of Laurel, was made a *chevalier du merite agricole* (knight of agricultural merit) before addressing the Arc de Triomphe dinner on the subject of international racing. On October 7 America's leading spirits in international racing were brought together for the Arc de Triomphe running, Schapiro in one of Marcel Boussac's boxes, the Whitney party in the other.

On the Saturday program the good Irish 2-year-old Skindles Hotel (Maharaj Kumar—Lady Almoner, by Concerto) took the 5-furlong Prix d'Arenberg, half a length in front of an American-owned, British-sired, French-bred colt, R. B. Strassburger's Wayne (Petition—Aurelie, by Teleferique). An Austrian 4-year-old ran the same day, and on the Sunday, aside from the Arc de Triomphe, there were Belgian, German, English, and American runners. The honors went to the U. S. when Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's 2-year-old filly Beactive (Johns Joy—Providence, by *Easton), already a Longchamp winner, took the 6½-furlong Prix de la Cascade, a nursery handicap worth a million francs. But everything was incidental to the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

The Arc de Triomphe Field

Fisherman and Career Boy were the first visiting horses to arrive at Longchamp, a week before the race. They did small work, and appeared to experience no distress from climbing and descending the hill. Their jockeys had trial rides before the big race, both mounting French horses in the second race on the Sunday program. Arcaro was unseated at the start, and Boulmetis finished third. In the sixth race Arcaro tried again; after a slow start he drove to the front very quickly and was still leading as they came into the straight, but his mount faltered in the last 200 yards.

Ribot and a stablemate arrived from Milan on Tuesday and were stabled next to the American horses. The last visitors

to reach the course were the 5-year-old Zarathustra and the 3-year-old Talgo, both winners of the Irish Derby. Zarathustra had won the Goodwood Cup this year, and Talgo in his last race had finished fourth in the Doncaster St. Leger. There was also the Irish-bred, French-trained Cobetto, *Tulyar's 4-year-old half-brother, winner of the 1¼-mile Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte in his last start.

The 14 French horses arrayed against the 6 foreigners included Apollonia (Poule d'Essai and Prix de Diane winner), Sicarelle (Oaks), Vattel (Grand Prix de Paris), Arabian (Prix Royal Oak), Tanerko (Prix Noailles, Lupin), Ambiax (Prix Daru), Master Boing (Prix Maurice de Nieuil), and the Grand Prix de St. Cloud dead-heaters Oroso and Burgos.

Ribot was favorite at 3 to 5, with Apollonia at 27 to 4, Tanerko at 8 to 1. The Volterra entry of Vattel and Sicarelle was next at 11 to 1, Arabian 19 to 1, the Whitney entry 21 to 1, and Talgo among the outsiders at 100 to 1 in the totalizator pool.

The going was heavy and the weather dull, but there was a big crowd, and the record for the pari-mutuel was broken, with 734 million francs for the 6 races. The horses were quiet in the parade, and the most impressive canters were those of Ribot, Fisherman, Tanerko, and Apollonia.

PRIX DE L'ARC DE TRIOMPHE, Longchamp, October 7, 25,000,000 francs added, 3-year-olds and up, 2,400 meters, 2:34.76, track heavy. Stakes division, 29,715,000 francs, 5,000,000, 2,500,000, 1,250,000.

RIBOT, 4, Tenerani—Romanella, by El Greco (Razza Dormello-Olgiata) 1
TALGO, 3, Krakatao—Miss France, by Jock (G. A. Oldham) 2
TANERKO, 3, Tantieme—La Divine, by Fair Copy (Francois Dupre) 3

Margins: 6; 2; short head, short head. Others, Career Boy 3, Master Boing 3, Oroso 3, Fric, Burgos, Fisherman, Arabian 3, Tenareze 3, Cobetto, Zarathustra, Saint Raphael 3, Flying Flag 3, Sicarelle f. 3, Norfolk, Vattel 3, Apollonia f. 3, Ambiax 3. Weight for age, 132 lb. older horses, 122 3-y-o colts, 119 3-y-o fillies. Winner: Razza Dormello-Olgiata, breeder (in Italy); Ugo Penco, trainer; Enrico Camici, jockey.

The start was made at once, and Fisherman took up his appointed task of making the pace, followed in order by Norfolk, Ribot, Master Boing, Fric, Apollonia, Career Boy, and Talgo. After a quarter-mile, Tanerko and Apollonia moved up to fourth and fifth positions. Fisherman got up the hill and down at the same hard pace, always with Norfolk and Ribot next behind him. At the last turn Norfolk and Apollonia were weakening, Ribot gaining. As soon as they were in the straight Camici allowed the favorite to run, and the others for a moment appeared to be standing still. Fisherman was passed in an instant, and Ribot moved farther and farther away as they approached the post.

Poor Tanerko might have gained the second place but for his hopeless and exhausting effort to stay with Ribot as the latter moved into the lead. The effort proved to much for him, and in the last furlong he gave way to Talgo. In another stride he would have lost third place to Career Boy, which had begun his run a little later than Talgo.

The Best in the World

Thanks to Fisherman, the race was truly run, and it set Ribot among the equine immortals. The 1955 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe had revealed him as the best in Europe; the 1956 running confirmed him as the best in the world. Talgo, the colt he beat by 6 lengths, had won the Irish Derby, 6 lengths ahead of the Epsom Derby third. Tanerko, 2 lengths behind Talgo in the Arc de Triomphe, had been third in the Prix du Jockey Club, 4½ lengths behind Philius. Career Boy had lost the Belmont Stakes to Needles by a neck. It can be inferred that if the English, French, and American Derby winners had been at Longchamp, they might have finished in the space of 8 lengths between Ribot and Career Boy, but none of them could have beaten Ribot, which is certainly the greatest horse bred by the late Federico Tesio.

Talgo, which made a good showing, is an Irish colt from a French dam, owned

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HIP 672 — PORTO BELLO, b. m., 1948, by *Pharamond II—Carillon, by Case Ace. A winning half-sister to Blue Peter, leading 2-year-old of his year, the only year he raced. Porto Bello has only one foal of racing age, which is in training, but has not won. She is IN FOAL TO ONE COUNT, horse of the year.

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OUT OF DAUGHTER OF BLOODROOT

ANGEL TREAD is the dam of the good 1956 winner Treadmill and one other to place from first two foals. By Foray Array, brilliantly fast son of England's best 2-year-old of his year, *Foray II, by Tetratema, Angel Tread is out of producing sister to stakes winners Be Faithful ($189,040, dam of Lalun), Bimlette (dam of Maharajah), etc., half-sister to Bric A Bac ($103,225), Ancestor, By Conscript, etc. Her granddam was the remarkable Bloodroot.

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by an American, trained by Harry Wragg in England. The American horses ran splendidly; Fisherman might have lasted longer but for the presence of Ribot, and Career Boy was going faster than any of the others at the finish, except the winner.

A race may be called a success when the best horse wins it, but there was another gratifying mark of success about the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe—the fact that the American horses were easily accustomed to the Longchamp course and ran very well despite the trip and change of routine. It is the hope of European horsemen that American owners, now that Mr. Whitney's sportsmanship has blazed the trail, will make it a practice to send their best horses for the big race of the first Sunday in October.

JEAN ROMANET

The Grand Criterium

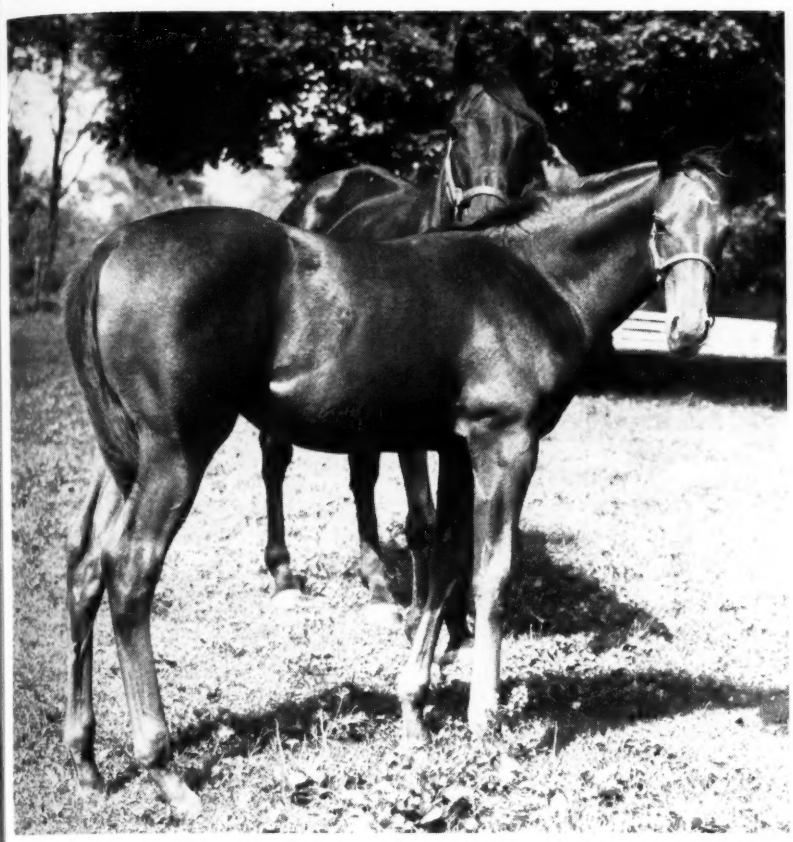
The race which exerts the most influence in determining the ranking of 2-year-olds in France, the 1,600-meter Grand Criterium, was run at Longchamp on Sunday, October 14. It resulted in a 5-length victory for Tyrone. Second was Al Mabsoot (Mat de Cocagne—Rose O'Lynn, by Pherozshah), half-brother to Buisson d'Or and Buisson Ardent, and third was Mourne (Vieux Manoir—Ballynash, by *Nasrullah), half-brother to Montaval.

Tyrone, bred by Mme. Jean Coutourie, is by the Tourbillon horse Tornado out of Statira, a mare inbred to *Teddy. Statira is by Fantastic (by *Aethelstan II, by *Teddy) out of Static, by *Teddy out of Listen In, dam of the Grand Prix de Deauville winner Confidence, which is the granddam of Oil Capitol.

**Daumier—Garden Path*

The leading 2-year-old in Italy—Donna Lydia Tesio has gone so far as to suggest that he may be the potential equal of Ribot—is the Dormello-Olgiata stable's Grigoresco, which on the last Sunday in September gained a 4-length victory in the 1,200-meter Criterium Nazionale at Milan. There were only 2 other runners: Chitet was second, Drago third .

Grigoresco is by *Daumier (Niccolo dell'Arca—Donatella, by *Mahmoud), which stands now at the Stallion Station, Lexington. His dam is Garden Path (Fairway—Ranai, by Rabelais), which defeated colts in the 1944 Two Thousand Guineas. Garden Path was sent to the Dormello-Olgiata stud in Italy in an exchange of mares which involved the transfer of *Daumier's dam to Lord Derby's stud in England.



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Fiorentina won 5 races at 2 and 3 and is a half-sister to **Pilaster** ($259,800). Her first foal is **Violino,** six wins at 2 on Maryland and New Jersey tracks. Fiorentina's dam is a winning half-sister to the dam of **Errard King** ($317,575).

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***Ruledays** is dam of the winners **Reigh's Comet** ($34,360) and **Miss Misty** (a gray filly now racing in New Jersey and winner of more than $20,000 to date). *Ruledays is a half-sister to stakes winners **Manotick** ($170,000 to date) and **River Jordan.** She is out of England's **best 2-year-old filly** of her year.

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THE DAM — **BIDSEVEN, BY GRAND SLAM.**

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